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School Costs Are Rising As Dollars Are Shrinking

High Was \$122 7 Years Ago: Today It's \$434

The annual cost of educating each elementary school child in the central county 17 years ago (1942-43) varied from \$76 in Walnut Creek to \$122 in Alamo.

Today, the variation is from \$311 in Moraga to \$434 in Canyon.

Seventeen years ago the cost per high school student varied from \$192 in the Acalanes Union District to \$314 in the San Ramon Valley Union District.

TODAY, the variation is from \$368 in the Mt. Diablo Unified District (which has elementary and high schools) to \$484 in the San Ramon Valley Union District.

These figures are included in 13 charts outlining budgets and expenditures for county school districts, on grade, secondary and college levels, prepared by County Superintendent Floyd Marchus' office.

These particular figures exaggerate expense increases, since the dollar has diminished from 30 to 40 cents during the last 17 years, one of the charts indicated.

Also, the charts show that the current cost per pupil (or A.D.A.) in the smaller school districts of the county generally are higher, as in Selby District—\$743. However, Oakley Union has a figure of only \$296 per pupil.

THE RISE in cost per pupil in local districts are as follows: Alamo, from \$122 to \$358; Canyon, \$86 to \$434; Danville Union, \$111 to \$344; Lafayette, \$96 to \$351; Moraga, \$90 to \$311.

Also, Orinda Union, \$114 to \$342; San Ramon, \$84 to \$334; Walnut Creek, \$76 to \$329.

Acalanes Union High School District, \$192 to \$474; Mt. Diablo District (before unification) \$266 to \$368 (after unification); San Ramon Valley Union, \$314 to \$484; Diablo Valley College, \$1399 in 1949-50 to \$556 during 1958-59.

COMPARISON - WISE, Mt. Diablo District has the advantage of including lower-cost elementary education with high school figures.

County average for current elementary costs per pupil is \$335, and the average for high school pupils \$486.

Of course, size often has much to do with cost efficiency, so here are the 1959-60 total budget estimates in the central county: Elementary, Lafayette District, \$1,626,805; Walnut Creek, \$1,573,

Acalanes District Considers Need For Bond Issue

A new bond issue will be needed after 1960-61 in the Acalanes Union High School District, to "meet future enrollment growth," trustees said Tuesday night.

They said by 1960-61, the district building program will have consumed an original bond authorization of \$3.25 million which was approved by the voters in 1955.

The trustees reviewed past school construction and future plans for nearly two hours, but did not speculate on the size of the new bond issue, which will depend on the Stanford University Study on enrollments now underway or the period the new bond issue would cover.

A large portion of the \$3.25 million issue went for the new Del Valle High School, completion of Las Lomas High, and additions to other schools.

Tentative time schedule for the development of a new high school at a site in the Rheem area indicates that grading on the site should be completed by June, 1961, with the school tentatively set to open to an initial class in the fall of 1962.

The discussion of the district's building program this week was part of an annual review by trustees of school building needs and construction financing.

Grand Jury Ends Investigations Of Vice, Gaming

Almost as abruptly as they started, the investigations into vice and gambling in the county came to a close this week.

Contra Costa County Grand Jury Foreman John B. Dunlap announced: "The Attorney General, through Assistant Attorney General Clarence Lynn, has advised the grand jury that the attorney general's office has closed its investigation of vice conditions in the county."

"In view of this, the grand jury now announces that its part in this investigation is finished and that nothing is to be added to the summary report dated August 25, 1959," Dunlap concluded.

The report Dunlap referred to declared vice and gambling had existed within the county with the full knowledge of the sheriff's department and that no aggressive steps had been taken by sheriff's personnel to curb them in the preceding six months.

The grand jury called on Sheriff Walter F. Young to make a thorough shakeup of his department and recommended that he rid his office of certain personnel who had not conscientiously performed their duties recently. County Administrator J. P. McBrien reported to the board of supervisors that Young had made "significant progress" in his reorganization plans.

Since the report was made public, Inspector Barden Carlson, who was criticized by the grand jury for a "don't care" attitude as head of the vice squad, has retired.

The grand jury returned one indictment during the lengthy probe.

It was against Charles F. Cooper, 54, Richmond labor official.

Cooper was found innocent after a six-day jury trial of a charge he had offered District Attorney John A. Nejedly a \$150,000 bribe for protection of gambling.

Fathers Honor MHS Athletes

Members of the Miramonte High School varsity football and cross country teams were honored at the annual father-son banquet sponsored by the Miramonte Boosters at Lynn's Restaurant Saturday night.

Bruce Hancock, Jim Boyd and Charles Blue of the varsity grid squad were honored by special awards, for which they were selected by members of the team.

HANCOCK WAS NAMED the most valuable back, Boyd the most valuable lineman and Blue the most courageous player.

Senior athletes in both sports received individual trophies commemorating the season.

Guest speakers at the banquet were James Lewis, principal at Miramonte, and Robert Callan, the school's dean of boys.

THE BOOSTERS now are making plans for a benefit dance to be held at the Lafayette Veterans Memorial Building at 9 p.m. December 12.

The dance will serve as one of the events sponsored by the Miramonte fathers in their support of the athletic program at the high school.

ORINDA SUN

Vol. XVII, No. 38

Friday, Nov. 27, 1959

CL 4-4343

Lafayette-Orinda

Ten Cents

Association's Ballots in the Mail

Members Will Vote for Five New Directorships

Official ballots for the upcoming Orinda Association election were placed in the mail this morning, and all members of the association have been urged to vote as soon as possible.

The election will decide the races for five expiring seats on the association's board of directors. There are two candidates for each of the five seats, and only one director, Arthur A. Pedersen, is running for re-election.

At the group's board meeting Monday night, directors voted to have the ballots checked before mailing by a director and a member of the outside canvass committee to assure that all members of the association receive ballots.

ORINDANS WHO ARE not members of the association will not be sent ballots, according to Donald M. Anderson, president.

Ballots must be returned to the association no later than Tuesday, December 8, and they will be counted by the canvass committee Thursday night, December 10.

The new directors will assume their posts January 1, but they will be installed at the next regular meeting of the board of directors December 28.

DIRECTORS WHOSE terms will expire this year and the candidates seeking their posts are as follows:

Donald M. Anderson—John Cheney and Harry Fledderman; Harry Booth—Lovick Borden Pearce and David Saenger; Embree Hockenbeamer—Bruce Howard and Oliver P. Pearson; Arthur A. Pedersen—Charles Dana and W. R. McBride.

Here are the candidates' statements:

Cheney

Homeowner and permanent resident at 2 Tumbling Brook Road with two children in Pinegrove School. Born a Yankee with the sense to know the best area in the United States is here in Orinda. Member of the road committee of Vista Del Orinda Association.

I look to the Orinda Association to be the conscience of the community, to give direction and purpose to our area, protecting the values we cherish, giving the strength of an organized, coherent voice in support of those values and in opposition to individuals and groups who would make basic changes in our community.

If elected to the Board of Directors, I pledge myself to be a responsive representative of my area and to help foster a greater sense of civic responsibility by all members of the Orinda community.

Dana

Charles H. Dana of 15 Taopan Lane, resident of director of the Orinda Association from the Sleepy Hollow area, was born in Oakland and until entering Stanford in 1929 lived in southern Alameda County.

After graduating in economics in 1933 he managed a cannery in Sunnyvale for several years, worked briefly for the Electrolux Corporation, then in 1938 joined Foster and Kleiser Company.

This was interrupted during the war years, when he saw service in the far corners of the earth as lieutenant in the armed guard.

UPON DISCHARGE he returned to Foster and Kleiser, spent several years in Portland, Oregon, then came back to California as manager first of the San Diego office, then on to Long Beach.

Transferred to San Francisco, he and his family—wife Jeanne, son Charles Jr., and daughter Katherine—resided in Marin County for a time, then moved to their present home in Orinda in 1956.

Dana is at present vice-president in charge of operations, and would bring to the position of director a wealth of practical business experience, plus a great desire to do everything in his power to further the proper development and welfare of this area.

Fledderman

Orinda resident 5½ years, Oakland native; 3 children, Cal graduate (MBA and LLB), assistant general counsel, Rheem Manufacturing Co. (nation-wide diversified manufacturer not connected with Rheem-Moraga area); officer and director, related corporations.

President, Hacienda Improvement Association; director, Hacienda Homes (three years); director, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Orinda Association performs a valuable representative function, preserving the character of the community and guiding its growth without sacrificing our common objectives. It deserves wider support and participation, which strengthens its effective-



CANDIDATES FOR the expiring directorships on the Orinda Association include, from left to right, Harry Fledderman, Charles Dana, Oliver Pears and Bruce Howard. Lovick Borden Pearce and Arthur A. Pedersen were not present when the photos were taken.



ADDITIONAL CANDIDATES for the expiring Orinda Association directorships are, from the left, John Cheney, Mrs. Robert E. (Helen) Haslam, W. R. McBride and David Saenger. Ballots for the election of the five necessary directors were mailed to association members today, and they must be returned to the secretary of the association no later than December 8. The ballots will be counted December 10.

Hopes for Court Merger Fade as Attorneys Report

The possibility that the Walnut Creek Judicial District and the Concord Municipal District will be merged into a single municipal district with two departments seems to be fairly remote today.

Following a report of a committee of attorneys to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors in Martinez Tuesday, it was demonstrated that under present legislation such a proposal is impossible.

The supervisors had instructed attorneys, one each from Concord, Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda, to study the possible merger of the two districts into one district.

The report went on to recommend that the supervisors continue toward consolidation of the 17 lower courts of the county in accord with recommendations given by Chief Justice Phil Gibson on 1952.

The report brought forth other comments by attorneys on the committee. Said Joseph R. Longacre of Orinda:

"It would have been ideal to have one district with two departments to serve the two areas—but it simply couldn't be done."

"He said many tempers had been lost because selfish interests did not want to give up autonomy."

He asked that an analysis be made of the whole county to provide a thorough, objective study of the matter.

Samuel Bradbard of Pleasant Hill agreed that the problem should not be attacked piecemeal and suggested county-wide municipal court establishment.

Mario Guarneri Named to High School Honor Band

Mario (Butch) Guarneri, popular Miramonte High School senior, has chalked up another musical honor.

The 16-year-old Miramonte student body president has been selected to play first chair trumpet (leader of the trumpet-cornet section) in the 80-piece honor band of outstanding high school musicians in the Bay Area.

BUTCH WILL celebrate his 17th birthday December 5, when the honor band, under the direction of Dr. William B. Ravelli, director of music at the University of Michigan, will present a public concert at Hertz Hall on a University of California Berkeley campus.

Young Guarneri is the only Miramonte student selected for the honor band, and there are three representatives from Acalanes High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guarneri of 58 Orchard Road, Butch has been selected for the Bay Area's honor orchestra, members of which are chosen from the best musicians in the honor band. Last year, the honor orchestra traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah, for a performance, but plans for this year's group have not been announced.

REHEARSALS OF THE honor band have been held every Saturday afternoon at the Berkeley campus, under the direction of George Kyme and Rolin Siffles of the Cal staff. Dr. Ravelli, a nationally known musician, will arrive just in time for the concert.

Butch has studied trumpet for nine years under Hans Adleman, East Oakland music teacher. This year, in order to further his musical education, he began the study of the piano.

He has decided to make music

Jean Bodfish Has Committee Post

Miss Jean Bodfish, 611 Miner Road, was a member of the production staff for the Wellesley College Theatre's presentation of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Miss Bodfish participated on the publicity committee for this first production of the year.

Daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Wright, she is a sophomore at Wellesley and a graduate of The Anna Head School in Berkeley.

In the Classroom . . .

Our Youthful Thespians Seen in Various Lights

DEL REY

Three student teachers from the University of California's Berkeley campus have been practicing teaching in Del Rey classrooms this semester.

They are Miss Barbara Busselman, who is in the kindergarten room of Miss Shirley Underhill; Miss Carol Creager, in the first grade class of Mrs. Ruth McCormick; and Miss Diana Winsor, in the third grade class of Mrs. Jean Perlmutter.

ALL OF THE YOUNG ladies are preparing to take their elementary teaching credentials at U. C. at the end of the year. They will finish their local student teaching at the end of this semester.

Part of the Orinda Union School District's foreign language program is being carried out in Del Rey classrooms this semester, with 10 students studying Spanish, seven in French and three in German. Some of the students are getting a slight taste of two of the languages.

Representatives of the fifth and sixth grade classes and the traffic patrol recently met with Principal Herman Z. Nyland, Jr., to work out special safety rules for rainy weather.

THE 13 STUDENT representatives included Tim Windle and Dennis Truax from the traffic patrol; Judy Lissner and David Tramborg from Mrs. O'Day's sixth grade; Lourie Meteer and Kim Norvack from Mr. Stout's sixth grade.

Also Cindy Cooper, Karen Spinks and Tim Windle from Mrs. Steiss' fifth grade; Jackie Ehle and Mike Fielding from Mrs. Moldenshard's fifth grade; and Joe Winquist and Marshall Shover from Mr. Robertson's fifth grade.

Believe it or not, the two Tim Windles listed above are not the same and are not even related!

GLORIETTA

Professor Stubbins from the University of California, who is producing a film of school nature areas in the Bay Area, visited Gloriotta last Friday—camera and all, and 10 students of Mrs. Cutler's third grade class became actors and actresses for a day.

The school's fine nature area also will be seen in Professor Stubbins' film.

Members of the Gloriotta Parents Club last week presented books and emblems to the three classrooms which tied for first place in percentages of parents joining the club.

The classes were Mrs. Cutler's third grade, Mr. Latner's sixth grade and Mrs. Fisk's fifth grade.

ORINDA

Students here flocked to the polls recently for a student body election patterned exactly after the national secret ballot system. Registration was required, three voting booths were set up and the students cast secret ballots for three student officers.

The winners—Tom Winburn, president; Ken Twining, vice president; and Marilyn Titmus, secretary.

BOOK WEEK was celebrated in unique fashion at Orinda School—the students of Mrs. Andree's fourth grade class selected characters from their favorite books, made themselves costumes and then visited other classrooms and in middle-type competition asked the other students to determine who they were portraying.

Those who participated were Steve Harbell as Huckleberry Finn; Don Baine as Otis Spofford; Jane Carbone as Amy of "Little Women"; Robin Picard as "An Austrian Horse"; Connie Calhoun and Mary Alice Newman as "Alice in Wonderland"; Jane Sullivan as Dorothy from "Wizard of Oz"; Cindy Eggle as Becky from "Tom Sawyer"; Kathleen Roberts as Heidi; Carroll Marlin as Barbara of California from "Dolls of Other Lands"; and Billy Searcy as Herbert from "Herbert Again."

Mrs. Douchterman's third grade recently returned from an imaginary trip to Hawaii, where the students studied the five principal islands of the nation's 50th state and visited some of the more interesting sites.

THE STUDENTS TOOK rides in outrigger canoes, learned the

(Continued on page 2)

Shop In Orinda!

For Home Decorators CARRIAGE HOUSE



The style of the 1890's outside, a whole new world inside.

in the
DECEMBER ISSUE

Suburbia Today

appearing next week in

THE SUNS



THE JOYS OF ORCHID raising is known only to those who do it. Like Walnut Creek's Clark Bender, 63, and his wife, Florence. They have 2000 plants at home.

Orchids Place Bender in 'Thinking Man' Category

Clark O. Bender is Walnut Creek's nominee for the "Thinking man," so ennobled in the cigarette advertisements.

During working hours, he is traffic manager for Capwell's four stores in Walnut Creek, Oakland, Hayward and El Cerrito. It's a big responsibility.

But from 5:30 to 7 a.m., every day, evenings and Saturdays he is loving caretaker at his 1367 Boulevard Way home for some 2000 orchids, the most regal of the flowers.

HIS ORCHIDS live during their eight-year incubation in his four automatically ventilated and humidified greenhouses, originally purchased at great expense.

Their cultivation is a great responsibility, too, he feels.

Bender, 63, and local resident for 13 years, said, "My wife, Florence, helps by inspecting the plants for disease and pests, and making corsages. I handle the watering and cultural work."

"We started out by buying 100 plants. I sell about 40 to 100 of them each week, and we just about pay expenses."

"WE PURCHASE all our seedlings, and don't do any reseedings, since that's an expert's job. We put five or 10 plants each day, and have six of the some 16,000 varieties."

"Name them? Well, there are Cattalayas, Phalaenopsis, Vandas, Vanilla (you make vanilla ice cream from them) Cyripediums and Cymbidium."

"Wholesalers buy most of them, after we grow them, first in two or three inch pots, later in six inch pots when each one is ready to divide into two flowers."

He continued, "We learned early that orchids are very particular about temperature. One greenhouse is kept at 32 to 40 degrees, others at 55 to 60 degrees."

"We've always loved flowers. When I retire, I'll devote all my time to them. After all, they offer us beauty, the chance to get close to nature and it's healthful. Can you ask for anything more?"

BENDER, a graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, also has time to read a book a week, usually pertaining to his traffic manager's job, and teach an adult Bible class in the Rockbridge, Oakland, Evangelical United Brethren Church.

As traffic manager, he is responsible for the flow of goods from the time they are ordered by Capwell's, to their deposit on the selling floor.

Is this enough for our 69-year-old "Thinking man" whose hobby is in fascinating contrast to his job?

Nope—he is also president of the Bay Area Shippers Consolidation Association, president of the Retail Traffic Conference of Oakland, president of the Western Traffic Conference Central Division, secretary-treasurer of the California Traffic Service, traffic committee member of three groups, the California Retailers Association, the American Retail Federation of Washington, D.C., and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the finance board of his church.

MRS. BENDER can easily be classed with the "thinkers" too. She is a fourth grade teacher in the Oakland Public School system, church adult Sunday school superintendent, and president of the church's Walnut Creek Circle of the Women's Society.

Church Women to Have Yule Event

The Christmas program at the Orinda Community Church will be presented by the Woman's Guild Tuesday at noon. Luncheon will be served by the members of the 1959 board:

The program will include a Christmas reading by Mary Dorr who is making the trip from her new home in Malibu. A Yuletide story by Gertrude Ogden and music by the Girl-Carolers from Miramonte High School. A short business meeting will follow with the presentation of the slate of officers for 1960.

Reservations must be made in advance with circle chairmen or with Marion Long at CL 4-3402. Child care at the church nursery school will be provided for 50 cents for the afternoon. Bertie Eberhart is in charge of child care and may be contacted at CL 4-2650. Reservations are necessary for both luncheon and child care.

Moraga Firemen Save Victim of Ditch Movement

A 41-year-old Oakland construction worker suffered possible chest injuries Tuesday morning when the side of an eight-foot ditch caved in at the intersection of Moraga Way and St. Mary's Road, Moraga.

Earl E. Dickson, 41, was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek for treatment after members of the Moraga Fire Department worked for nearly 10 minutes to free him from the dirt.

According to Deputy Sheriff Louis Skuce, Dickson and two fellow workers were laying a 20-foot water line when the side of the ditch gave way.

The fellow workers, Richard Caporale, 30, of Santa Clara, and Merle Fleming, 36, of Salinas, managed to escape from the ditch but Dickson was caught in the cave in up to his face, Skuce said.

Caporale and Fleming summoned firemen from the Moraga Firehouse, located a short distance away from the scene.

Abandoned House Burns In Moraga

An old fashioned wood frame house on the McCosker Ranch on Pinehurst Road, about a mile west of the Canyon store, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening, despite efforts of the Moraga Fire Department to control the blaze.

About 25 firemen and five pieces of equipment battled the fire for more than six hours, but to no avail. The fire department reported it was able to control the possible spread of the blaze, however.

FIRE CHIEF Al Baitz said the cause of the fire and the damage to the structure have not been determined.

He explained that the building was too far involved in flames before his department was notified. Lafayette firemen stood by at the Moraga station while the fire was controlled.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Wednesday, December 9, 1959 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT will consider the application of Soule and Marine Development Co. (Applicant and Owner) for a variance permit to have modification of existing 20 ft. setback to 10 ft. on property located on Lots 1 and 2, 11 and 12, Tract 2752 (Seven Oaks), fronting 40 ft. on the west side of Acalanes Rd. approximately 120 ft. south of Legion Court.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000. ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS, Associate Planner

Miramonte Mirror...

Matador Rooters Named League's Best Sportsmen

By JUNE NOLLER

Miramonte's loyal spirit and enthusiasm for their football team brought honors to the school by winning the trophy for the best sportsmanship in the Football Division League.

A committee from each school rated the other schools' rooting sections on such things as co-operation with the yell leaders, organization and conduct in the bleachers.

OTHER SCHOOLS INCLUDED in the league are San Ramon, Acalanes, Las Lomas and Piedmont.

More seaclastic accomplishments were made by members of the class of '60.

Bill McGuire, Nancy Grah, Jerry Overaa and Terry Schaeffer received Letters of commendation for their outstanding results in the Merit Scholars in Test.

SENIOR GIRLS—MICHELE Angelo, Suzanne Lindsay, Pat Flint and Sue Henry—are entries for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest.

The girls will take a qualifying test which gives them a chance to compete for the \$500 scholarship and an educational tour, which will be awarded to the state winner.

A "Hea Party," which is an activity strictly for girls, and is sponsored by Miramonte's Girls' League, will be given at Miramonte on December 4 for all the girls in the school.

DANA COOK, PRESIDENT of the league, thinks "It's going to be a wild night!"

On "Sadie Hawkins Day," people found it hard to distinguish their Indonesian exchange student, Widi Sabati, from other "men in the street," because her costume consisted of a man's shabby suit, an old hat and a mustache.

On the other hand, Enrique Lopez Bruno from Spain, contrasted greatly with the rest of the "Dogpatch hillbillys" by dressing in a very conservative pin-striped blue suit.

ACCOMPANYING HIM WERE his American brothers Tom and Dick Miles and Dick Haefly who were also wearing dress suits. (They seem to be teaching him "Beatnik" ways already).

Miramonte's majorettes, Judy Courtright, Barb Syverud and Darnelle Palcino, deserve credit for their three years of terrific performances.

This year is the first time the school has had a marching band and the first year that the girls have been able to perform at football games. They have also taken part in the "Mirama," game rallies, talent shows and exchange assemblies with other schools.

THE WHEEL CLUB, a Miramonte boys organization sponsored by the Orinda Rotary Club, recently voted in its new members. Some of those who were accepted are Dave Dail, John Rinne, Tom Ferguson and Barry Klopfer. Bill Brown, senior and Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist is their current president.

The boys must have a "B" average in their studies and are voted on by the members of the club.

Members of Miramonte's Drama Club are given free admittance to dress rehearsals of student plays put on at Diablo Valley College and San Francisco State.

Sandra Thurston, president Suellen Thomas, Sylvia Bolman and Lynn Solaman recently attended a rehearsal of "Light up the Sky" at Diablo Valley College.

Our Youthful Thespians Seen in Various Lights

(Continued from page 1)

hula and partook in an imaginary luau. Now the class is making leis for use at a real luau which is being planned for later this semester.

Members of the class traveled from here to Hawaii by plane and returned by luxury liner.

Mrs. Schreiber's third grade dramatized a story, "The Golden Pear," from their reader, and the short play has been shown to several other classes and groups of parents.

The cast included Tom Mouser, Kristine Olson, Dana Sassone and Susan Weirich as narrators; Charles Van Dyne, Bill Monahan, Sarah French and Robbie Moses as the three sons and the father; Susan Haase as the witch; Cary Juchau and Lisa Kolbeck as the king and princess; and Randy Mowdy, Patty Neiland, Jeff Sawyer and Donna Stoy as palace servants.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Mrs. Hoisington's sixth grade class has started a service bureau, through which the students perform various tasks for other teachers in the school, such as mixing paints, sharpening pencils, etc.

Schools Cite New Policy

The following notice was sent to all parents in the Orinda Union School District this week by Frank Isola, chairman of the district's safety committee.

Effective April 1, 1959, the County Pound (re-named Animal Control Center) was placed under the jurisdiction of the County Agricultural Commissioner. The center is located in Martinez at 2777 Arnold Industrial Highway.

IN THE PAST, law enforcement has been hampered by a lack of county personnel. This problem has now been overcome. As a result, the county with the help of the schools will enforce Section IV C and Section IX A (cited below) of Animal Control Ordinance No. 1340.

Section IV C. "Animals running at large in the unincorporated areas of the County or in a contracting city on any school ground or public place contrary to the provisions of this ordinance shall be picked up and impounded."

Section IX A. "It shall be unlawful for any person owning or having possession of any animal to permit it to be at large without reasonable control."

THE MAXIMUM punishment for conviction of violation of this ordinance is \$100 fine or 60 days in jail or both. The Animal Control Center intends to enforce the provisions of this ordinance to the full limit of the law.

For many years, dogs have created a serious problem in school yards and even in classrooms (fighting, taking lunches, injuring children, messing, and creating general confusion). May we respectfully request your assistance in controlling your pets, and, thereby, make the school grounds a safer and better place for your children.

Give BOOKS for CHRISTMAS

Books are ideal for children; For Fun and Entertainment; For Information and Study.

- * Linen Books for Babies
- * Big Picture Books for Toddlers
- * Golden Books for Kindergarten

Dr. Seuss—Classics—OZ Books

SERIES

- * NANCY DREW
- * HAPPY HOLLISTERS
- * HARDY BOYS
- * CHERRY AMES
- * LANDMARK

GIVE THE NEW GOLDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA 16 volume set. Ideal for the home. ONLY 24.95 before Xmas

Orinda PIXIE SHOP TOGS AND TOYS

55 Orinda Way Orinda Village Clifford 4-2958



HARD AT WORK making artificial flowers are these members of Orinda's newest Bluebird group, the Sleepy Hollow School unit. Standing from left to right are Mona Overmire, Julie Anne Waldman, Claire Browning and Debbie Roden. Seated, from the left, are Annette Roegiers, Cynthia Hendrick and Susan Davidson.

Members Will Vote For Five New Directorships

(Continued from page 1)

commission on relief from active duty.

ON RETURN to the States I joined American Credit Indemnity Company in 1923 as special agent in Tennessee. Made general agent in 1925 for the Carolinas. In 1941 ordered to active duty by the Army as an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning. Continued on this duty until 1944 when I was ordered to duty with an infantry division in which my assignment was as headquarters commandant. This division served with Patton's Third Army. Relieved of active duty in 1946 as full colonel.

Upon returning to my company I sent me to the Pacific Coast as manager. Executives are required to retire at 65; but I am permitted to continue as an agent to handle my personal policies.

Resident of Orinda since 1951. Was president of Moraga Woodlands Association 1953-1955.

Pearson

Oliver Pearson, 629 Miner Road, Orinda. Married, four children. Moved to Orinda from Berkeley in 1952. Occupation: Teaching and research in zoology at the University of California.

I believe that the Orinda Association plays a vital role in community planning as well as serving as a watchdog to prevent such things as zoning abuses. I hope that through the Orinda Association we will be able to preserve the rural atmosphere and natural beauty of Orinda.

Pedersen

No statement was received from Arthur A. Pedersen, 72 Lom-

bardy Lane, who is a candidate to succeed himself as the association's director from the Sleepy Hollow area.

Saenger

Orinda is experiencing a rapid growth and will continue to grow. As a resident of Orinda and one who likes its unique character, I am interested in seeing that this growth is effectively controlled.

A strong Orinda Association is necessary to assure this and it will be my aim to assist in maintaining a strong and active association.

We have four boys, three of whom are in the Orinda schools. I am a professional engineer employed by the California Research Corporation.

My previous community service has been as president of the Lost Valley Community Association during 1953, committeeman and assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 237, president of my local church congregation for two years, and service on a Bay Area wide church program.

This experience and service with several engineering societies will, I believe, enable me to effectively represent the residents of our area.

Decor Talk Planned

The Moraga Parents' Club will sponsor a decor talk titled "Baubles, Bangles & Beads" by Nancy Johnson of Kings Nursery at Rheem Shopping Center Wednesday.

Holiday decorations and table settings with an oriental motif will keynote the Christmas demonstration to be given at 8 p.m. at the Rheem School. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Orindan Gets Top Army Rating

Mrs. Irma Hagen, 4 Northwood Court, recently won an outstanding performance rating for her last 12 months of work with the San Francisco Ordnance District. Procurement agent in the district's operations division, Mrs. Hagen was cited under the Army Incentive Awards program which stresses the importance of the civilian employee to the roles and responsibilities of the U. S. Army.

Local Man Greeted Defense Official

Marine Pfc. Gary G. Arel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Arel of 34 Owl Hill Road, was serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lexington when the Honorable Charles C. Finucane, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, personnel and reserve, boarded the ship recently, off Taipei, Formosa, for a first-hand look at the attack carrier force. During his one-night visit Finucane conferred with top U. S. Seventh Fleet commanders and witnessed flight operations and simulated "attacks" on the Lexington.

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ORINDA SUN

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Girl with Disability Getting Help—A Real Community Effort

By NORMAN COLBY

A 28-year-old Lafayette girl is one of four handicapped persons who has been interviewed by a new committee which will try to find her a local job where her talents can be best utilized.

The committee, composed of representatives of Walnut Creek service clubs, talked to Joanne C. Wilson, and decided that "... she is a very intelligent girl who adapts well within her physical limitations ..." (Joanne is a victim of rheumatoid arthritis).

She is very responsible. While not fast in typing, her work is extremely neat and without mistakes.

"SHE MEETS PEOPLE WELL, and enjoys contacts with others. In spite of her severe disability, she is able to drive a car and will work in almost any area if a job becomes available ..."

This is only a part of the report on Joanne.

The entire reading includes the fact that she is living with her parents, is an Acalanes High School graduate, has business training at East Contra Costa Junior College, and has been working as a receptionist and PBX operator, doing billing, bookkeeping, typing and filing.

An electric typewriter will be furnished for Joanne, wherever she goes to work.

JOANNE WAS SECOND on the list of interviewees.

The others included an elderly man with arterial sclerosis, a 22-year-old girl with arthritis but who is eager to use her junior college journalistic training, and a 26-year-old girl severely and permanently injured by a diving accident who feels she would be valuable in a sales position, perhaps connected with art or music.

Said Nelson, "The older man was later hired, and although it

was not a direct result of our committee's work, we like to feel he developed composure and assurance from our interviews, and this helped him in getting the job (in warehousing)."

The committee includes Bob Covert of the Walnut Creek Jaycees, John Morken of the Optimists, Eva Clune of the American Association of University Women and Nelson. Other clubs may also name representatives.

ALSO WELCOME TO the sessions held each third Thursday at the Walnut Creek city hall is Dr. H. L. Blum, county health officer. He was first to suggest that local people are best able to place local handicapped persons in local jobs.

The interviewing is the first big step. But the second step is what makes the committee's work unique.

An appeal is made to each member of participating clubs to look around and see where a handicapped person would be valuable on his staff.

Nelson said, "We hope that this kind of program will spread to other cities, since all cities have capable handicapped people who want and need work."

"WALNUT CREEK ALREADY has several handicapped people working downtown, two of them at a local bank where the manager says they are 'outstandingly worthy' in their performance."

"We will probably interview only one person each month, and this will give us time to do a good job."

"Actually, we don't feel we are doing the handicapped people a favor. We are doing the merchant a favor, because these people are very capable within their limitations," Nelson said.

The committee, which is also an "adjunct" of the new County Rehabilitation Council, will keep plugging for Joanne and the other two girls.

ITS MEMBERS WILL PLUG for future applicants whose personalities and clear heads overcome their physical problems.

The committee tries to be objective, but all is not hearts and flowers.

Regarding Joanne: "... Because of the effect of the arthritis on her hands, it is necessary that she use an electric typewriter (which will be provided)," says the report.

"Also her speed of typing is impaired, although it is conceivable that she can type some 30 to 40 words a minute."

"ABSENTEEISM MIGHT BE A problem on any job she might take. Recently she has had practically no absences at the Therapy Center."

"She is ambulatory and ideally should spend some time in moving about. She walks with considerably difficulty and should not have a job where she is constantly moving from place to place ..."

Not impaired, the report makes clear, is Joanne's capacity for facing life's awesome challenge.



NEAT AND EFFICIENT is Joanne Wilson, whose handicaps have not smothered her desire to do a job, and do it well. Her cheering section here has John Morken, left, and Ron Nelson, members of a new committee. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Correction

The Sun hereby corrects a news article which appeared in the November 20 edition.

The alleged beating of an Acalanes High School student did not happen at the A&W Root Beer Drive In in Lafayette as erroneously reported in The Sun. The beating, in which a boy received a brain concussion, is believed to have happened in the Sun Valley area.

Adults, Children Injured in Crash Presbyterian

Two adults and two children were injured Tuesday afternoon in an accident which tied up commuter traffic in Pleasant Hill.

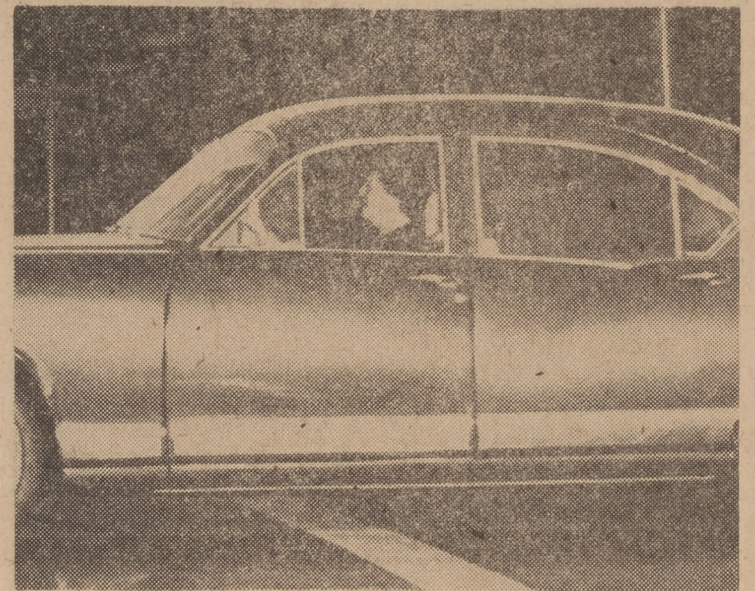
Injured, following the car crash at Boyd Road and Contra Costa Highway, were Violet Lorenzen, 681 Center Street, Walnut Creek; her two children, Robin, 6, and Scott, 5, and Ingolf Dillan of San Mateo.

Mrs. Lorenzen, according to the California Highway Patrol report, slammed into the back end of Dillan's southbound car.

Mrs. Lorenzen and her children were treated on the spot by the woman's husband, Dr. Lee H. Lorenzen, according to the highway patrol, and were taken to Concord Community Hospital. Dillan was transported by the patrol to the same hospital.

DRUNK DRIVING

The California Highway Patrol made 10,115 drunk driving arrests during the first nine months of 1959, reports the National Automobile Club. This was 641 more arrests than the patrol made in the same period of 1958.



WHO IS THIS? Whoever it is, there are \$8.75 in cash and prizes waiting at any of The Sun's Business Offices. There is a \$5 check and a year's subscription to The Sun, a \$3.75 value, waiting for The Sun's Lucky Commuter. —Sun photo by Dave Ogden.

Two-Thirds of Students Use 7th Period for Study

Acalanes High School District trustees this week discussed initial studies on the educational impact of the seven period school day instituted this year in the district's four high schools: Acalanes, Las Lomas, Del Valle and Miramonte.

Dr. Max Appleby, assistant superintendent in charge of educational services, presented a statistical report on student involvement in the seven period day and a glossary of comments made by principals, deans, head counselors and department heads on the effectiveness of the seven period program.

NOTING THAT THE district has a seven per cent enrollment increase this year over last, Dr. Appleby compared student involvement in course offerings last year in the six period day to student involvement this year in the seven period program. The report and percentage enrollment increase excluded Del Valle High which opened this year and had no program for comparison last year.

District-wide student involvement was up as follows (stated in percentages of increases over last year):

Increase enrollment in are, 31 per cent; business education courses, 24.8 per cent; English, 9 per cent; foreign language, 14.5; homemaking, 25.3; industrial arts, 21.2; mathematics, 5.4; music, 14.5; physical education, 5; science, 16.3; social studies, 17.1; driver training, 34.

THE NUMBER of students who elected to use the additional period provided in the seven period day for study hall was 63 per cent.

Appleby emphasized that, "The seven period day program has only been in effect since September and it was too soon to draw conclusions on the impact of the seven period day on general student learning."

His survey indicated that 37 per cent of the total district enrollment was now taking an additional course as a result of the seven period program, while the balance of 63 per cent were involved in study halls.

DR. APPLEBY'S report on effectiveness of the seven period day also included comparisons between last year and this year in the numbers of pupils handled by teachers during the day.

The report indicated averages of 136 pupils per day for teachers in art, versus 118 students last year; 173 in business education per teacher, versus 139.8 last year; 146.8 in English per teacher, versus 137.4 last year; 151.6 pupils per teacher each day in foreign languages this year from 123.1 last year; 131 in homemaking now over 102.4 last year; 134.2 in industrial arts over 107.9 last year; 157.5 pupils per teacher daily in math over 140.6 last year; 221.4 in music over 180.3 pupil average per teacher last year; 147.7 in science from 122.5 pupils per teacher in science last year; while social studies is up 20.3 pupils per teacher over 155.7 last year; and study hall to 496.1 pupil average per teacher over 152.8 last year.

Queried by trustees on the affect of the seven period day at his own school, Acalanes principal Stanley Walgren stated that he was "for the seven period day and the extended learning opportunities that it offered those students who were able to take courses and electives they might not otherwise fit into a six period program."

"HOWEVER," Walgren observed, "the seven period day has increased teacher-pupil loads to the

point where we might not be achieving the educational aims we set out to get."

Walgren encouraged employment of "Additional teachers at each school to insure educational opportunities inherent in the seven period day, and at the same time maintain teacher effectiveness with a more reasonable number of pupil contacts per teacher during the day."

Principals Leland Russell of Las Lomas and Bill Ross of Del Valle concurred with Walgren's observations.

IN RESPONSE to questions from the board on counseling procedures for placing students in an additional offering, Burk Faraola, head counselor at Las Lomas High, stated that he felt that some of the 37 per cent involved in additional courses "were handling more academic work than they are able."

Faraola stated that at the end of the present grading quarter, the number of students and parents requesting dropping courses to trim down their academic program had increased over similar requests at the same time last year.

Fifty-five teachers in the district schools turned out to hear the board discussion and the report on the seven period day.

COMMENTING from the floor and responding to questions from the trustees, teachers generally indicated that they were concerned that:

1. Increased numbers of pupils per teacher was lessening the effectiveness of teachers working with individual student problems.

2. The increase in paper correcting work paralleling the increase in pupils was cutting down on the effectiveness of grading essays and compositions (especially in English, social studies and science).

3. CUTTING EACH period five minutes per day to allow time for an extra seventh period removed three weeks of actual class time from each course during the school year, necessitating "quickenning the learning pace or deleting material from planned instruction."

4. The seven period day required an additional teacher presentation and in some cases an extra course preparation, both of which are wearing and tend to reduce teacher effectiveness.

5. Provisions for continuing to offer additional courses to the 37 per cent of the enrollment who are using the opportunity might be possible with less burden to the whole faculty and the total enrollment by revising scheduling.

TRUSTEES THANKED the teachers for their opinions. Board president William Lee noted that two of the primary objectives of the seven period program were being accomplished:

1. Providing an extra period in which able students may expand their curriculum opportunities;

2. Better utilization of industrial arts, homemaking, music, science laboratories and other facilities with an additional period per day.

Lee emphasized that the seven period program warranted continued study and that possible modifications might be required before it accomplished its intended goals.

In other action trustees:

Let bids to Clyde Collishaw Co., for \$9500 for installation of automatic sprinklers on the Las Lomas baseball and football fields. The installation is expected to pay for itself in four to five years and offer continued savings by cutting labor costs.

Lookie Here, Is It You?

The driver of this car has \$8.75 in prizes waiting at any of the Sun's business offices since this picture represents this week's Sun Lucky Commuter.

There is a \$5 check and a year's subscription to The Sun, another \$3.75 value, waiting to be claimed.

All the Sun's Lucky Commuter has to do is to drop in and be identified. It's just as easy as that and fun, too.

If you drive a car—this week's Lucky Commuter could be you.

Burglaries Cost Residents \$600

Two burglaries cost central county residents \$600 this week, according to the central county substitution of the sheriff's department.

Mrs. Charles Gambino, 321 Oak View, Pleasant Hill, reported the loss of rings worth \$360 and a camera valued at \$75 sometime between Friday night and Monday morning.

The Lafayette Sea Food Grotto, Mt. Diablo Boulevard, reported Wednesday the loss of \$167 sometime between Monday morning and Wednesday morning.

Both cases are under investigation of the Sheriff's Detective Division.

Gift Wrap Ways To Be Interviewed

Miss Kaye King, Hallmark gift wrapping stylist, will appear at Capwell's Walnut Creek today in the store's Gift Wrap Shop, street floor.

Her appearances are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Miss King will be in the department to give personalized attention to customers who wish instruction on gift wrapping techniques.

She will be demonstrating the various ways of effectively using Hallmark papers and ribbons to create practically any design you want.

Visitors to the Walnut Creek store are invited to stop and meet Miss King in the Gift Wrap Shop. There is no charge for the instruction.

Turner Is Builders' Secretary

Harold Turner of Walnut Creek has been elected secretary of the Central Contra Costa Builders Exchange. He has been serving as a director.

Directors chosen for 1960-61 are Frank Jackl of Lafayette, Robert Scopin of Walnut Creek, James McGeehon of Walnut Creek will be a director for 1960 only.

The organization has increased its membership by 12 per cent each year since its organization in 1954, according to retiring President Marcel Lescure.

The new president is Victor Kaufenberg of Martinez.

The germ that causes tuberculosis, the tubercle bacillus, was first identified in 1882 by a German scientist, Robert Koch.

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many more wonders of the happy world of

JOSEPH MAGNIN

Women in The Sun

Therapy Center Program Has Interest for All

The social events in connection with the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center "Christmas Fair" are varied in interest, and are aimed at all age groups from children to the oldest bowling enthusiast.

The Linnet Jr. unit of Walnut Creek has created a brochure which they will hand out at the door of the Walnut Bowl, on December 3, 4 and 5, which will list the events and will give a history on the founding and development of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

On Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., luncheon will be served in the Dining Room and there will be a promenade type fashion show presented by Jo-Anne's of Walnut Creek. This will also be seen along the concourse of the Walnut Bowl at 1 p.m., and at 2 p.m. there will be a women's bowling exhibit.

Thursday night, at 9, there will be a bowling tournament between Herb Caen and Barbara Walters of San Francisco. On Friday afternoon, at 3 p.m., in the Banquet Room, John Wheatman of Jackson's will give a timely and lively discus-

sion on "Christmas Decorations in the Home." Tea and cookies will be served at this attraction, and there is no charge for the lecture or refreshments.

On Saturday morning, at 10:15, Temple the Magician will entertain the children, of all ages, in the Banquet Room, no charge, and the booths staffed by the various units will be open until 2 p.m. on that day.

In addition to the many exciting goods offered by the members of the therapy units, there will be cocktail napkins imprinted with the M.D.T.C. emblem sold by the Linnet Jr. unit, and which are made by the Sheltered Workshop at the Center. This is an establishment operated by the Center for preparing the handicapped for employment and helping them to become self-sufficient while they are learning.

All proceeds from the "Christmas Fair" will be used by the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center for the physical therapy, speech and hearing therapy, rehabilitation work offered to the many patients referred to it by physicians.

Auction For Juniors

Angels, angels, everywhere will be seen Saturday afternoon, November 28, at the Lafayette Suburban Junior Women's Club's "Angel Auction." Proceeds are to be directed to a special item for the existing Lafayette Community Center Building. The auction will take place at the Fairview School Auditorium in Lafayette, from 1 to 4 p.m., announces Mrs. Edward Anderson, general chairman.

A tempting buffet dessert will be followed by the "Angel Auction," a silent auction of gift boxes with a surprise gift inside. Mrs. William Witherwax will be auctioneer. An open card party will follow.

Hostesses who will greet and serve the guests as they arrive are: Mrs. R. Butler, chairman; Mrs. D. Hill, Mrs. D. Bushnell, Mrs. A. Lind, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. W. Thayer, Mrs. R. Tomasco, Mrs. G. Sanko and Mrs. J. Peters.

The striking gifts are wrapped by Mrs. G. Hoskins, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. D. Hill, Mrs. D. Nelson and Mrs. J. Peters.

Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. E. Andersen, co-chairmen of decorations, will be assisted by Mesdames R. Jones, R. Myers, J. Peters, R. Butler, J. Van Overveen.

Pink angel tallies will be made by Mrs. G. Sanko, chairman, Mrs. E. Helrich, Mrs. W. Withers and Mrs. A. Lind.

Finance co-chairmen, Mrs. R. Jones and Mrs. J. Riewerts will be assisted at the auction table by Mrs. R. Sjoberg.

Mrs. T. Lysten, cleanup chairman, will be aided by Mesdames B. McCarroll, R. Sjoberg and J. Riewerts.

Other chairmen helping with party plans are: Mrs. R. Myers, kitchen chairman, Mrs. D. Bushnell, arrangements, Mrs. E. Andersen, poster and publicity chairman.

Almona Chapter Installs Officers

Installation of officers of Almona Chapter No. 214, Order of Eastern Star, will be held on Saturday, November 28, at 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Walnut Creek.

Ethel Turner will be seated as worthy matron and Cyril Turner as worthy patron. Margaret Nordlund and T. Gereau Nordlund will be hostess and host for the evening.

Installing officers will be Vera Valle Foss, worthy matron and Shirley Peakes, worthy patron.

Other officers elect, who will be installed are: Associate matron, Edna Briner; associate patron, Hugh Hathcoat; secretary, Anna Moscrop; treasurer, Winita Hatton; conductress, Eleanor Ahlf; associate conductress, Viola Crew; chaplain, Shirley Peakes; marshal, Vera Foss; organist, Dorothy McGuire; Adah, Mary Louise Carlisle; Ruth, Edith Lindgren; Esther, Betty Horgan; Martha, Mary Little; Electa, Florence Coberly; warder, Olive Gates; sentinel, Edward Burr.

Courtesy Calls



By B. Rowe YE 4-3568

Businessmen - Attention

Our welcoming service is most anxious to acquaint you with newcomers to this community. Leading merchants now use this service to advertise with phenomenal success. Why not give us a call and let us explain in detail.



CHINESE CHANDELIERs will dazzle those attending the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center Christmas Fair to be held at the Walnut Bowl December 3 through 5. An oriental theme was chosen for this year's event and the red and black booths were designed and executed by Mrs. Edward Lazareschi (standing right) assisted by Mrs. King Tolles (not pictured). Others shown, left to right are the Mesdames Robert Kuhn, Robert Schroder, Phillip Knox Jr. and Richard Emorg (seated).



PARTIES GALORE have been held by the Women's Club of Walnut Creek to raise funds for the reading room of the new Walnut Creek Library. Shown preparing for patio party at the home of Mrs. Sherman Camp 51 Lusherm Court, Walnut Creek are from left, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Ivor Lindberg and Mrs. Ernest Holman.

Many Parties Raise Funds For Library

Local artists and performers have been giving their time and talent to assist the Women's Club of Walnut Creek with their community project, the raising of funds to furnish the adult reading room of the new Walnut Creek library.

Fun and fund parties have been given in the homes of more than forty members. At a musical tea given by Mrs. Frank Scothorn and Mrs. Ray Rosel, guests were entertained by Mrs. Virginia Daniels, well known pianist and vice-president of the music teachers association of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Alec Eastman, recent traveler in India, modeled a sari made of light blue silk and richly embroidered with gold thread when she entertained guests at a library party. She told of her experiences living among the people of India.

At a district luncheon, proceeds of which were turned over to the fund, Mrs. Ronald Standing, vocalist of Walnut Creek and member of the Oakland Symphony Choir, sang several numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Erna Duncan. Mrs. George Fox was hostess.

When Mrs. Howard Adams and Mrs. Clifford Geist gave their party at the Adams residence, guests were entertained by Marjorie Bronson and her Hawaiian dancers, Bee Bell, Lorraine Ashton, and Betty Clerk. Mrs. Clark, a native of Kona, wearing a costume of her province, did a solo dance which is usually performed only at family gatherings.

are the Mesdames Harold Mutnick, Harry Hanson, Ray Grant, Jack Pubanz, Walter Meyer, Ernest Heckler, Roy Heffner, James Harbuck, Ted Clerk, Vincent Lombardo, Naomi Dahlberg, R. H. Lockey, Maryvyn Wall and Charles Grant.

Santa Sales Set for Tuesday

The annual Santa Sales of the Lafayette Women's Club will be held Tuesday, December 1, 10:30 a.m., at the Veterans Memorial Hall, First Street and Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

The public is invited to the event, says Mrs. A. H. Young, program chairman. Booths will include "Mrs. Santa's Kitchen" serving sandwiches and coffee at noon, "Gifts Galore" featuring Christmas gifts, "Fancy Foods" selling specialized food items, "Dazzling Decorations," Christmas decorations and ornaments, "This and That," novelties, and "Grab Bag," inexpensive Christmas wrapped packages.

General chairmen for the affair are Mrs. R. H. Lockey and Plescia, president, will preside at the 1:30 p.m. business meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Jay Barker and Mrs. Dwight Birch. Tea chairman is Mrs. R. E. Stroube.

Miss Margaret Miller, arts and crafts chairman for the Lafayette Women's Club, was named Santa's helper, as she assisted with all booths.

Booth committee members



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JOSEPH MAGNIN

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SPARKLING GIFTS aglow with the glitter of holiday trimmings will be featured at the rowhee Tinsel Time tea at the Diablo Junior College on Saturday. Admiring two of the famous persimmon puddings sold annually at the tea are the Mesdames Rix Maurer, Jr., Beverly Wilder Jr. and Frank Cashin.

Fairy Tale Play To Be at Stanley December 5

The first of four plays to be given under the auspices of the East Bay Children's Theater will be presented at the Stanley School in Lafayette on Saturday, December 5.

There will be two performances of "The Clown Who Ran Away," one at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m.

Children's Theater members work on every production, whether or not they are on stage. They construct and paint all of the sets in their workshop at the Junior Center of Art and Science in Mosswood Park under the guidance of workshop chairman, Mrs. Phillip Poirson, and make all of the costumes for the plays.

Mrs. Jack Lackey of Orinda is secretary for the Children's Theater and Mrs. Charles Morrill of Orinda is the treasurer.

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JOSEPH MAGNIN

Get Acquainted with the Seaborgs... One Big Happy Lafayette Family

What is it like to be the wife of a famed nuclear chemist and the First Lady of the University of California, Berkeley?

Not so very different, we found, after talking with Mrs. Glenn T. Seaborg of 1154 Glen Road, Lafayette, whose husband leaves today for Washington to accept the Atomic Energy Commission's noted Fermi Award.

Mrs. Seaborg, the former Helen Griggs, will remain at home with their children, Peter, 13, Lynne, 12, David, 10, Stephen, 8, Eric, 5, and Baby Dianne, just two weeks old. Like so many parents with the responsibilities of a young family, the Seaborgs found the complications of baby sitting arrangements or traveling en masse impractical.

The Seaborgs first met in 1938

when she was a student at Cal and he was at the Radiation Lab in Berkeley. Soon after their marriage in 1941, the Seaborgs moved to Chicago where he was working at the Chicago Metallurgical Laboratory. On returning to California they lived in Albany, Berkeley, and moved to their present home in Lafayette in 1951.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Seaborg was secretary to the late Ernest O. Lawrence, founder of the Radiation Lab in Berkeley. After marriage her warm and glowing personality soon involved her in a whirl of activities and responsibilities that have grown with the years.

As a mother, Mrs. Seaborg has been busy with cubs and brownie scouts, served on a PTA board for two years, has been a room mother several

times and is currently serving as room mother for 8-year-old Stephen.

Mrs. Seaborg believes that the key to family happiness is the sharing of good times. The family plays and swims together in the pool they own jointly with two neighbors. All the family swims, even five-year-old Eric who is adept at dogpaddling, and no doubt Dianne will be in the pool even before she walks.

Family entertaining is at their gracious Lafayette home, however Mrs. Seaborg says their more formal entertaining finds them hosting at University House on the Berkeley campus. The former president's home is used now almost entirely for entertaining, she said.

As First Lady of U.C., Mrs. Seaborg is vice-president of the

Women in The Sun

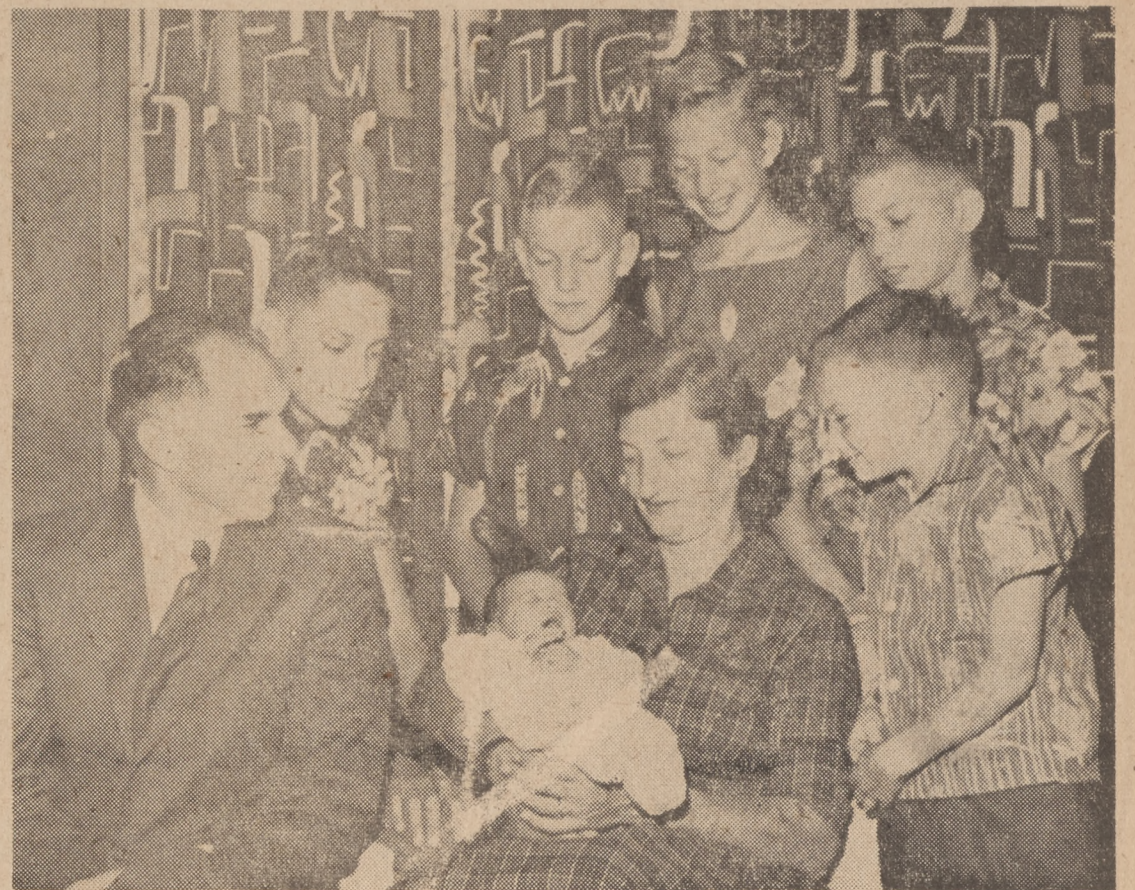
College Teas, serves on the advisory board of the Sections Classes and the University's Y.W.C.A. She is also a member of the A.A.U.W.

Mothering six children in addition to hostess duties and campus responsibilities leaves little time for personal pleasures, but when a rare moment is available Mrs. Seaborg likes to read, particularly biographies and history. Knitting used to be a favorite hobby, but her capable hands are busy these days with little Dianne.

When asked if she had a

magic formula for reducing the noise and confusion that automatically accompanies children to provide a haven at home for her husband, Mrs. Seaborg just chuckled gaily and said that fortunately confusion didn't bother him in the least.

Myriad responsibilities and confusion are obviously of no concern to our feature lady either, for she sails along in serene good humor whether hosting a formal tea, serving refreshments to a group of noisy 8-year-olds, or cuddling the baby.



JOYFULLY GAZING at baby Dianne, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg is shown with his family at their Lafayette home. Dr. Seaborg leaves today for Washington where he will accept the Atomic Energy Commission's famed Fermi Award. Pictured from left are Dr. Seaborg, his sons Peter and David, daughter Lynne and sons Stephen and Eric. Mrs. Seaborg is seated with Dianne.

Comedy Fashion Show To Be December 2

A comedy fashion extravaganza will be the major feature of the Contra Costa Farm Bureau Women's annual Christmas party and luncheon at Grange Hall, Danville, December 2, at 12:30. All are invited.

Reservations must be made by November 30 with the chairman of the day, Mrs. George W. Fox, 1512 North Gate Road, Walnut Creek.

The Oak Grove group of Concord is responsible for the luncheon. Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Everett Hinkle will be chefs.

Danville with Mrs. Joe Silva, chairman, will create the salads and trim the hall.

Lafayette with Mrs. John Bailey, chairman, will set and ornament the tables.

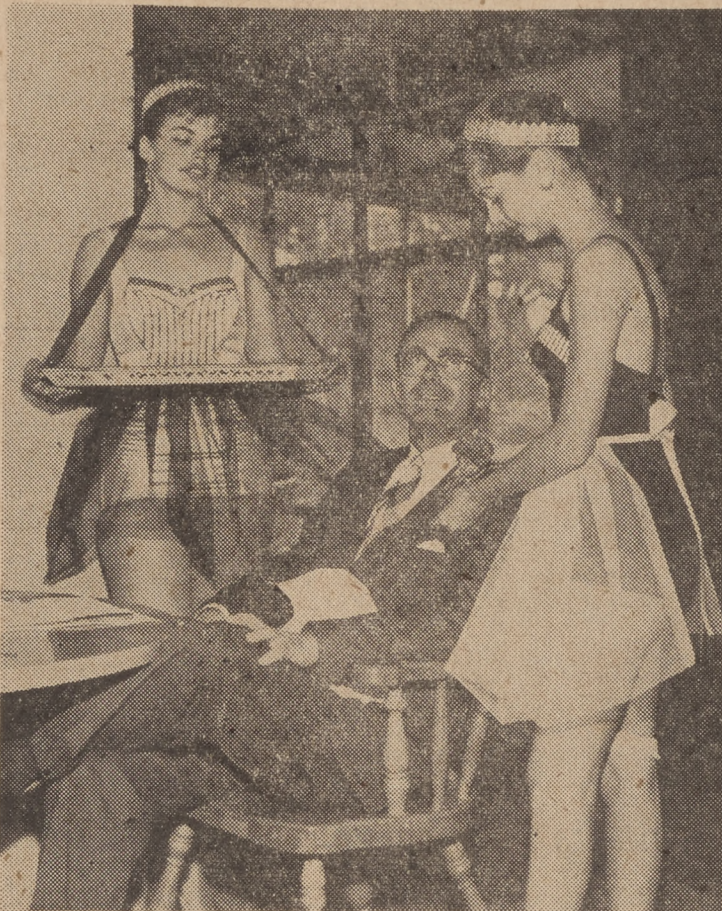
Mrs. Joe Ferreira of Danville will talk on Christmas decora-

tions. She will display her creations and show how to make them.

Mrs. Neil Sterud will produce the fashion show with gowns and models from the leading garment centers of Contra Costa. John T. Carnill, county farm advisor, turning style expert for the day, will narrate the events and describe the gals and their originals.

Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell of the Oak Grove unit will be the piano accompanist as the mannequins parade.

The models will be: Mesdames P. Somerhalder and H. Hobbs of Knightsen; Mesdames E. Rikheim and S. Weber of Lafayette; Mesdames N. Sterud, T. Crockett, L. Messavilla, G. Detrick from Live Oak; Mesdames G. Fox, C. Sands, L. Hubbard and Everett Hinkle from Oak Grove; Mrs. Mary Ryon Williams, county home advisor from the Pittsburg office of home extension service.



A LUCKY GUY IS District Attorney John Nejedly, as two lovely Walnut Creek girls wait on him, publicizing a benefit event for the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, to be held tomorrow night at the Concord Elks Club. The girls are, Karen Mossman, left, and Mary Jo LeClaire.

Junior Center Guild Lunch

Eight area ladies were welcomed to the roster of the Junior Center Guild at a luncheon held recently at the Junior Center of Art and Science in Mosswood Park, Oakland.

The new members from Orinda were Mrs. Michael Ball and Mrs. Donald Putnam. Mrs. Ball, the former Susan Downing, attended Miss Burke's and UCLA where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Putnam (Sandy Irvin) graduated from Piedmont High, U.C. and belongs to Delta Gamma.

Neophytes from Lafayette included Mrs. Daniel Bancroft (Beverly Beckerie) an alumna of the Berkeley Clinic Junior Auxiliary; Mrs. Steven Jones (Lowrey Hardin) who went to U.C. where she was an Alpha Phi, is a member of the Junior League, Spinsters and Dames, Twenty-Thirties; Mrs. Edwin Mickelson (Nancy Majors), U.C., Delta Delta Delta; and Mrs. Peter C. Newell (Nancy Gerder) Dominican, U.C. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Spinsters and Dames, Berkeley Clinic Junior Auxiliary.

Those from Walnut Creek who were honored at the Junior Center Guild luncheon were Mrs. Robert Carrall (Shirley Munger), University of Minnesota Alumnae, and Mrs. Donald Galloway (Eileen Flaghty) who attended U.C. where she was an Alpha Delta Pi.

Tavel Talk At December Brunch

"Travel Through Europe on a Shoestring" will be the subject of the Reverend Melvin Pekrle when he is guest speaker at the annual December brunch at the Women's Club of Walnut Creek.

Mr. Pekrle toured Europe last year with several other ministers after the group met at a convention. Each expressed a desire to travel in Europe, but felt he would never have sufficient funds. They decided to pool their resources, cut expenses to a minimum, and travel on the proverbial shoestring. Their experiences, according to Mrs. Edward Losh, program chairman, make interesting and amusing telling.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, December 1, and the planned pot-luck brunch, which will be served at 11:30 is open to all club members and their guests.

Mrs. Lenard Seclef is chairman, and reservations are being taken by Mrs. Sam Adkins. The event is sponsored by the Current Events and Bible Sections of the club.

Art Center Will Hold Tour of Area Homes

The spicy smell of mulled cider and fresh-baked cookies will welcome guests of the Valley Art Center Christmas House Tour when they enter the Happy Valley home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes on December 15.

Cider and cookies, made from treasured family recipes, will be served by a glowing fireplace in the warmly welcoming provincial family room of this charming home, decorated by members of the art group for the holiday season.

The tour will begin with visits to three other Lafayette homes, all decked in gay and glamorous Christmas decor. The homes which share a hilltop location with panoramic views on Camino Vallecito are the residences of the Hi Hennings, the Robert Bartons, and the William Higgins.

According to Mrs. Richard Ward, tour chairman, tickets for the event, priced at two dollars, are now available from Mrs. Julian Stern, 1064 Via Roble, Lafayette.

Home-made refreshments for the tour will be prepared under direction of Mesdames Arthur Ford, Phillip Merrill, Stanley Coffey, and Tom Boethe.

Decorations, full of colorful and original ideas for holiday celebrations, will be arranged for the four houses by Mesdames James R. Moore, Henry Steinbach, Alexander Lindsay, Frank Clapp, Richard Ward, Howard Converse, Frank Mansfield, William T. Wilkinson, Richard J. Fum, William R. Zion and Glenn Max.

Guests will be welcomed at each door by hostesses chosen by Mesdames Edmund Cardin and Mel Nielsen.

Juniors Plan Yule Party

The newly organized bridge section of the Danville Junior Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. R. L. Neff. Assisting Mrs. Neff as hostess was Mrs. A. E. Villaire Jr. The third Monday evening of each month has been set aside as the Mrs. Nicholas Merriman of gathering date for the group. Alamo will hostess the players on December 21, at 8:00 p.m., in her home at 955 Underhill Drive, Alamo.

Also planned by the Danville Junior Women's Club for December is a Christmas party for members at the Danville Women's Club on Linda Mesa Avenue. Gifts will be exchanged by those attending. The party is dated for December 10 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Lloyd Benson will be in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mesdames W. J. Brown and Nicholas Merriman.

Members of the Danville Junior Women's Club have voted to support the American Cancer Society Cancer Prevention Study by participating as researchers.

The plan of this study is to learn as much as possible about the exposures and habits of a large number of people over the age of 30. These people will be followed for a period of six years. It is hoped this study will reach approximately 1200 families in Contra Costa County, and a quarter of a million families across the United States. Ninety-six per cent of cancer cases occur in those over the age of thirty, so that it is hoped the information obtained from this study will yield important clues as to a number of possible causes of cancer.

Chairman of the researchers from the Danville Junior Women's Club is Mrs. Frank Wells. Assisting Mrs. Wells are the Mesdames Bruce Marhenke, president, A. E. Villaire Jr., John Becker, Nat Davis, Leslie Elliott, H.P.G. Simens, and Raymond L. Neff.

Alpha Chi Dessert

The Mt. Diablo Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega met recently at the home of Mrs. Theodore P. Lake, 10 Marion Court, Alamo. Co-hostess for the dessert affair was Mrs. Robert B. Oliver of Danville.

Discussion centered around plans for the club's February benefit for their national altruistic project, cerebral palsied children.



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Go to Church Sunday

Presbyterian Covenant

"Bread for the Hungry Heart" will be the sermon delivered by the Reverend William Carl Thom as at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, Lafayette, on Sunday.

The 9 o'clock and 10:30 a.m. worship services will continue a study of the Gospel of John, this being chapter 6.

CHURCH SCHOOL for beginners through sixth grade will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and nursery will be available for children under three years. The Junior High Westminster Fellowship and the Westminster Campus Club will hold their individual meetings on Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church, with Bible study and fellowship.

Study groups for parents of church school children will be held in various homes Tuesday evening for discussion of program and curriculum.

Session meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

THE JOHN NINAN Mission group will have an 8 p.m. dessert today at the home of Bill and Elsa Culbertson, 3540 Herman Drive, Lafayette, AT 3-6172.

The Couples Bible class will meet Saturday for an 8 p.m. dessert at the home of Bob and Maxine Stearns, 3300 Helen Lane, Lafayette, AT 4-2628.

Weekly Bible classes for men and women will be held as follows: Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Voyagers, meet in former second grade room; Sunday at 7 p.m., Christian Marriage class, Fireside Room; Family dinner and study, Wednesday from 6:15 to 8 p.m., Thursday at 8 p.m., high school room, group class in "Spiritual Growth"; and Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Room, group class in "Spiritual Growth."

WOMEN'S BIBLE classes will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4050 Marianne Drive, Lafayette (nursery at the church); Wednesday at 10 a.m., 3541 S. Silver Springs Road, Lafayette (nursery at the church); and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the high school room.

Classes for men will be held on Monday at 8 p.m., 30 Taylor Road, Orinda, and at a Men's Breakfast on Friday at 6:45 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

Christian

At the 8:30 a.m. worship service of the Lafayette Christian Church Sunday the Reverend Darwin A. Mann will preach on the topic, "Coming or Going?" The church meets at 925 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Church school classes for kindergarten, primary and junior age children meet simultaneously with the worship service. Nursery care is provided for children under three years.

The youth meeting for seventh through twelfth graders meets this Sunday evening at the Hammon home, 3178 Somerset Drive, Lafayette at 6:30 p.m. Adult counselors are Carroll Cotten, Miss Elsie Buchwald and the minister.

Choir rehearsal is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 at the Shoptagat home, 853 Solana Drive, Music for Christmas is now being rehearsed. This week they will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" at the morning service.

Episcopal

The church year will be ushered in on the first Sunday in Advent at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, with services of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer and litany at 9:15 and 11.

The Reverend C. Corwin Calavan, rector, will deliver the sermon at all three services. He will be assisted in the conduct of the services by the Reverend William Pothier, associate pastor.

ANNUAL AWARDS for service will be given to acolytes at the 9:15 service. One year awards will go to Dave Cook and Peter Smith; two year — Clint DeWitt and Don Woodcock; three year — Bob Bignami, Dave Deubner, Jim Effinger, Tom Hutton, and Anthony Roegiers.

A four year award will be given to Richard Vivrette, and five year awards to Grigg DeWitt, Jim Gilwee, Alan Hill, Larry Hunn, Scott McFarland, Steve Miller, and Mike Smyth. New acolytes who will be invested are Gary Woodcock, Harold Bond, Greg Holm, Edward (Sandy) Cutler, and Doug Hamilton.

Church school will meet for kindergarten through eighth grade at 9:15 and for three-year-olds through fifth grade at 11 o'clock.

Nursery care for younger children is available during both services at the David Wenrich home, 14 St. Stephen's Drive.

IN THE EVENING the Young People's Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Hill Memorial Hall for a discussion based on the film "Martin Luther." Three of the members will give talks on the counter reformation movement, the anglican reformation, and Archbishop Cranmer after which the discussion will become general.

On Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. college-age adults will meet for dinner in Hill Memorial Hall. This will be the second such gathering at St. Stephen's, and all young people of this age in the community are invited to attend, whether they are attending college or not and whether or not they are affiliated with the church.

Anyone wishing to attend who has not already done so is asked to notify the church office immediately so that a reservation can be made.

Covenant

The senior high school young people will be meeting at the church at 7 p.m. on Saturday for a hayride through Redwood Canyon. Reservations may be made with Doris Bergesen, AT 4-4800, at \$1.25 per person.

An invitation is extended to attend Sunday School at the Lafayette-Covenant Church at 9:45 a.m. this coming Sunday. There are classes for all age groups.

PASTOR MAYS will have as his sermon topic for the 11 a.m. worship service, "When He Came to Himself."

The senior high school youth group will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday to see the Billy Graham Hour of Decision film.

The junior high young people will be holding their meeting also at 6 p.m.

Reverend William C. Mays will speak on "Certainties in an Uncertain Age" at the evening service at 7 o'clock.

THE LADIES' Bible Study Class will meet on Wednesday morning at 9:45 for coffee time and Bible Study until 11.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and the choir will practice Christmas music at 8:15 p.m.

The annual meeting of the church has been scheduled for December 12.

L.D.S.

The Lafayette-Orinda Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, under the direction of Bishop Edmond Y. Wells, is holding services at the Walnut Creek chapel, 2389 Overlook Drive, and at the Veterans Memorial Building in Lafayette.

Priesthood meeting is at 8:15 a.m., Walnut Creek chapel, every Sunday morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL is held at 10:25 a.m. in the Walnut Creek chapel and Sacramento Service is held in Lafayette at 5 p.m. Sunday.

M. T. A. holds its meeting Monday nights, 7:15 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Relief Society meets Thursday morning at 9:30 at the Walnut Creek chapel. Baby sitters are provided.

Primary meets at the Walnut Creek chapel Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Seminary is held every morning at 7 at the home of Neil Holbrook, 3 White Oak Drive, Lafayette.

COMING EVENTS: December 5, Relief Society Bazaar; December 5, Baptism Service; December 21, Family Christmas Party.

For further information about the church, persons may telephone Bishop Wells at AT 3-2640, or Benson at CL 4-4198, or Robert Johnson at DR 6-4521.

Suburban

This Sunday morning at the regular 11 o'clock worship service of the Suburban Bible Church the Reverend Gray Lambert will speak on the subject "Christianity — a Matter of Life and Death."

At 11 a.m. a graded Sunday school classes for all ages are held and an extended church school session is held at the 11 a.m. hour for children in the primary and junior age levels.

ALSO AT THE 11 a.m. hour new members will be received into the fellowship of the church. On Sunday evening at 6:30 the youth fellowship will meet along with the newly formed choral ensemble which will also practice at that time.

Following this meeting a class for baptismal candidates will be held at 7:30. Nursery facilities are available at all regular services of the church and anyone desiring further information about this interdenominational community church is requested to call the church at YE 5-7287.

IN CONNECTION with the outreach program of the church a fellowship of prayer has been formed and anyone desiring prayer is asked to call the above number.

On Tuesday morning the Ladies Bible class of the church will meet to continue their study of the Gospel of John led by Reverend Lambert. The time will be at 9:30 and the place of meeting will be the home of Mrs. Alan Bartlett, 3630 Harvey Court, Lafayette.

On Tuesday night the mixed Bible class will meet at 7:30 for the study of the Gospel of Matthew. In connection with these classes outlines are available and free copies are made available for those desiring them, even though they may be unable to attend the classes.

Baptist

"For 2 cents Plain" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Alan D. Southwell at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Moraga Community Baptist Church this Sunday temporarily meeting in the Moraga School, School Street, Moraga.

Church school for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m., followed by a general assembly with a children's story by Elsie Hunter.

WOMEN'S BIBLE study did not meet yesterday but will meet next Thursday, December 3, in the home of discussion leader Jackie Fridel, 49 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda. A nursery is provided.

Baptist Youth Fellowship for junior high and senior high meet at 6:45 p.m. for recreation, singing and inspiration.

A nursery is provided during both hours and an extended session is conducted during the worship service for pre-schoolers and first, second and third graders.



OUT TO MAKE A MINT are Acalanes High School student band members trying to turn the sale of candy mints into a veritable money mint for the purchase of new school band uniforms. Shown here with the 10 year old type of uniform they hope to replace and sample boxes of the candy on sale are, left to right, Bob Sandberg, Carol Pierson, Betty Theille, and their first customer, Acalanes band instructor Elvo D'Amante.

Baptist

"Born Yesterday" will be Reverend Bruce H. Parker's message in the temporary facility of the Veterans Memorial Building at the 11 a.m. worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette, in Lafayette.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with graded classes for all ages.

At 8:45 p.m. the Baptist Youth Fellowship group meet together for an enjoyable session geared to "Teens." At 7:30 p.m. the evening evangelistic time will commence with a period of song singing led by Roger Moore, after which the pastor will bring another message in the series from the book of Genesis entitled "The Crushing Curse."

A work party will meet at the church property Saturday at 9 a.m. to assist in the construction of the building, all types of experience can be used to great advantage.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. choir practice will be held at 15 Woodland Road, Orinda. The prayer and praise midweek service will be meeting at the same location at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight the youth of the church will be congregating with others from the area of northern California for a great rally in Fresno.

All services are conducted in the Veterans Memorial Building, with the exception of those otherwise noted.

Episcopal

On the first Sunday in Advent, services of Holy Communion will be held at the Canterbury Chapel, 682 Michael Lane at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. by St. Anselm's Episcopal Church. Morning prayer will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel in the Valley, 985 Thompson Road.

Church school will meet at 10:30 a.m. for infants and preschoolers at 979 First Street and kindergarten through third grades at Nielson's Nursery School, 1033 Clinton Court.

ALSO FOURTH and sixth grades at 949 Moraga Road and fifth, seventh and eighth grades at the Canterbury Chapel.

There will be an acolyte training session tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. at the vicarage.

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. the Finance Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Joan Harter, 673 Jennie Court.

THE EPISCOPAL Churchwomen will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. L. C. Mason, 648 Los Palos Drive. Members are asked to bring one or two white elephants attractively wrapped which will be auctioned for a nominal sum.

Mid-week services of Holy Communion will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Canterbury Chapel.

The evening group of the Episcopal Churchwomen will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ward Bebb, 3742 Sundale Road in Sunset Village. Mrs. Walter White will instruct the group on the history of the Bible and white elephants will be exchanged.

Methodist

The Lafayette Community Methodist Church will hold two worship services Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Reverend Wayne H. Long preaching on the sermon topic "Follow Me."

Church school for all ages, including a high-school class and adults, is held at 9:30 a.m.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be the guests of the Walnut Creek MYF at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church. The topic will be Boy-Girl Relationships with Dr. Leslie of the Pacific School of Religion as the speaker. The group will leave for Walnut Creek at 6:45 from the church.

Saturday members and friends of the church will participate in a Church Work Day in which the work on the church property is done.

Methodist

The Orinda-Moraga Methodist Church will meet for its first worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday in Miramonte High School, with the Reverend John L. Dodson preaching on the subject, "For the Living of These Days."

Every Tuesday a women's study group is meeting at the home of Mrs. Marian Baker, 41 Don Gabriel, Orinda, at 10 a.m. The minister is leading a study based on the Gospel according to Mark.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday. This group is open to all those of high school age. For more information on this or any of the church's program, call AT 3-2152.

Congregational

"Christmas Preparations" will be the sermon topic of The Reverend Chancery Blossom at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services at the Orinda Community Church on Sunday morning.

Special music will be presented by the Adult Choir under the direction of Maurice Ellison, with Steven Loher as the organist.

CHURCH SCHOOL classes, three-year-olds through the eighth grade, will be held at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock hours. Infant care will be provided during both services.

The music committee will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Livingstone Room.

The Men's Fellowship will meet Monday evening in Fellowship Hall.

BIBLE CLASSES will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. with Reverend Blossom and Wednesday at 1 p.m. with Bishop.

The church council will meet in the Livingstone Room Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Parents of all church school children are invited to the sanctuary at 8 p.m. on Thursday for a discussion of the Christian Education program in our church. Visitation with the teachers in the classrooms will begin at 9 p.m.

Clipper Club meetings will be on Friday, 8 p.m. The Rockets will meet at the home of the Dr. Murray Groves, 25 Camino Encinas, and The Jets will be with the John Ogdens, 19 Piedmont.

Presbyterian

Under the direction of Leonard Weeks, the Chancel Choir of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church will present Handel's "The Messiah" on Sunday, December 6 at 7 p.m. The program will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 49 Crest Road.

Instrumental accompaniment will be Shirley Weeks, piano, and Sydonia Irvine, organ.

Leading roles in the performance will be taken by Helen Kimball, soprano; Rosemarie Ockels and Elaine Nelson, alto; Bill McCormack and George Drake, tenors; and Richard Frock, bass.

Orchard Nursery Will Feature Six Design Classes

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Orchard Nursery and Florist, 4011 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, will hold its annual "Christmas Design Classes and Workshop."

There will be three sessions each day: 10 a.m.-noon, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. At each of these sessions, Carma White and her trained assistants will show you how to make your own Christmas designs and decorations.

FEATURED this year will be "Primitives." There will also be Victorian Christmas Decorations, Hawaiian Christmas Themes and a Children's Corner.

Coffee or tea and cookies will be served during each class. There is no charge.

Bureau Seeks Gifts

For the 10th year, the Christmas Bureau of Central Contra Costa County is issuing a request for cash contributions and other gifts from individuals and organizations to help them provide a happier Christmas for the needy families in our community, according to Mrs. James Morris of Lafayette, this year's chairman.

Money will be used to buy shoes, sweaters, new toys and food for these families. Canned

goods, new toys and repairable dolls and wheel toys are also being collected. Names of needy families are being registered and checked now.

THE CHRISTMAS BUREAU, which operates under the Volunteer Bureau in Walnut Creek, acts as a clearing house for Christmas giving. Its purpose is to see that all families in need are remembered at Christmas and to eliminate duplication in giving.

Individuals and groups interested in helping this program are urged to call the Volunteer Bureau, YB 4-0424, or Mrs. James Morris in Lafayette, CL 4-8441.

Repairable bicycles, tricycles, trucks, scooters or dolls may be left at the Chevron Service Stations in Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill or Danville. These toys will be repaired by the Senior Citizens of Lafayette and Walnut Creek.

Girl Scouts Give Holiday Finery

Girl Scout Troop 97 of Orinda presented the Juvenile Hall Auxiliary with hand-made Thanksgiving decorations for use on the cottage tables at the hall during yesterday's Thanksgiving celebration.

The presentation was made Tuesday afternoon to Barbara Robertson of Lafayette, president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Moore Pilgrim is the leader of the troop.

Members of the troop were told of the abuse and neglect of the children staying in the county shelter.

Local Fire Crews Have Active Week

The Orinda Fire Protection District reported a very active week during the last seven days, with a total of 12 runs for engine equipment and the district's emergency service truck.

Most of the calls were minor and routine, according to Assistant Chief Al Winsor.

A FIREPLACE backfire at the home of George W. Lenz, 59 Camino Encinas, Saturday, caused minor damage when the flames and smoke broke through the dwelling wall into the roof, Winsor said.

Extensive damage resulted from flooding at two local homes Sunday, apparently in unrelated incidents, the assistant chief reported.

Plumbing became clogged at the home of R. S. Rapport, 37 Don Gabriel Way, and juveniles are believed to have been the cause of the flooding at the home of A. L. Peak, 30 Altairinda Drive, Winsor said.

Orinda Inducts Younger Brother

It isn't often that a man has the opportunity to swear his younger brother into the Navy, but such was the case when Lieutenant Commander Warren F. Huebschwerlen swore John Michael into the Naval Air Reserve at the Oakland Naval Air Station.

The brothers live at 10 Wandle Court. John is presently attending Diablo Valley Junior College, Concord.

LT. CMDR. Huebschwerlen is a navigator with transport squadron VR-872, adjudged the most efficient squad in competition with over 40 in the Naval Air Reserve Training Command.

He will accompany his squadron to Port Lytauey and parts of Europe on November 30.

John will affiliate with another VR squadron at NAS Oakland, VR-873. He will spend one week each month and two weeks a year in Navy uniform.

Jewish Center Holds Thanksgiving Rites

"Talking Turkey" will be the topic of Rabbi David Robins' talk at the special Thanksgiving service to be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center, 3800 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Cantor Henri Goldberg and the center choir will also participate in the service, and Ellen Kroff will be the organist.

Mystery Tanker Ires Commuters In Orinda Area

The California Highway Patrol has been asked to look into the case of the "mystery tanker" which reportedly is slowing up traffic in the vicinity of the Orinda Crossroads at precisely 7:20 o'clock every morning.

Commuters commuting to the Bay Area reported this week that for the last two weeks an old tanker without markings and with different license plates in front and back has been slowing the rush-hour traffic to a crawl.

The reports indicate that the tanker truck arrives at the crossroads at 7:20 a.m. and proceeds at about five miles per hour until it reaches Fish Ranch Road, where it turns off the highway.

Tore Lindholm Tells His Impressions of Orinda

(Editor's Note: Tore Lindholm of Skien, Norway, a foreign exchange student at Miramonte High School under the American Field Service program last year, wrote the following letter to The Sun as a means of reporting to the Orinda community on his impressions and of expressing his appreciation for the trip).

"My year in the United States under the auspices of the American Field Service was such an exciting and educating experience that it is hard to tell in words, and I am certainly grateful that your community has given me this opportunity to see and learn.

"To me the most important thing was to come in contact with people, and I was surely given every chance to do so. First and foremost I got to be a member of an American family. I got my own dad and my own mom, my own brothers and my own sister.

"The family of Abe Doty, with whom I lived, did from the first day of my arrival in August last year accept me as an ordinary member of their family, and through the entire year we had the most wonderful time together.

"They helped me through the first weeks of adjustment and 'cultural confusion,' whenever I had a problem I could turn to my family.

"But through the year I of course met many, many other people, too. I got fine friends among the neighbors, the Orinda chapter of the A.F.S. helped a great deal, and at Miramonte I became acquainted with kids as well as teachers.

"**REALLY**, I have met so many people that it would be impossible to mention all of them — in the stores at the crossroads where I was given discounts; in the Community Church, in the service organizations.

"My main impression of all these Orindians that I have met and talked with is a very good one. I cannot recall one occasion where I have been met with skepticism or indifference; people are always seen open-hearted and smiling.

"Before I leave this subject there is one thing I must mention, and that is how much I owe to the Rotarians of Orinda. From the first few days I just slept, and when I spoke partly American, partly Norwegian, so my parents didn't get too much out of me in the beginning.

"Since then we have been talking and talking about the many things that have happened during my year in America. And still new things come to my mind as I receive letters or write letters.

"**MORE AND MORE** I realize that my year of life and experiences in the United States is an inexhaustible source of material — material for thought and for happiness.

"At present I am unable to fully evaluate what I have seen and what I have learned from you — I just know that my year in Orinda has been a very significant experience to me and a very valuable one.

"Again I say, 'thank you!'"

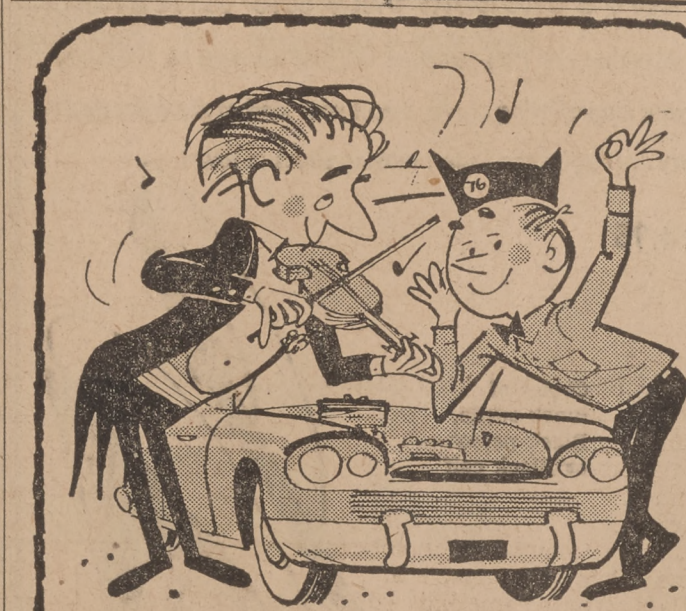
SYKE'S Appliance Service

All Repairs Guaranteed

998 Hough St., Lafayette AT 4-4846

How Christian Science Heals "OVERCOMING FEAR OF THINGS GONE WRONG"

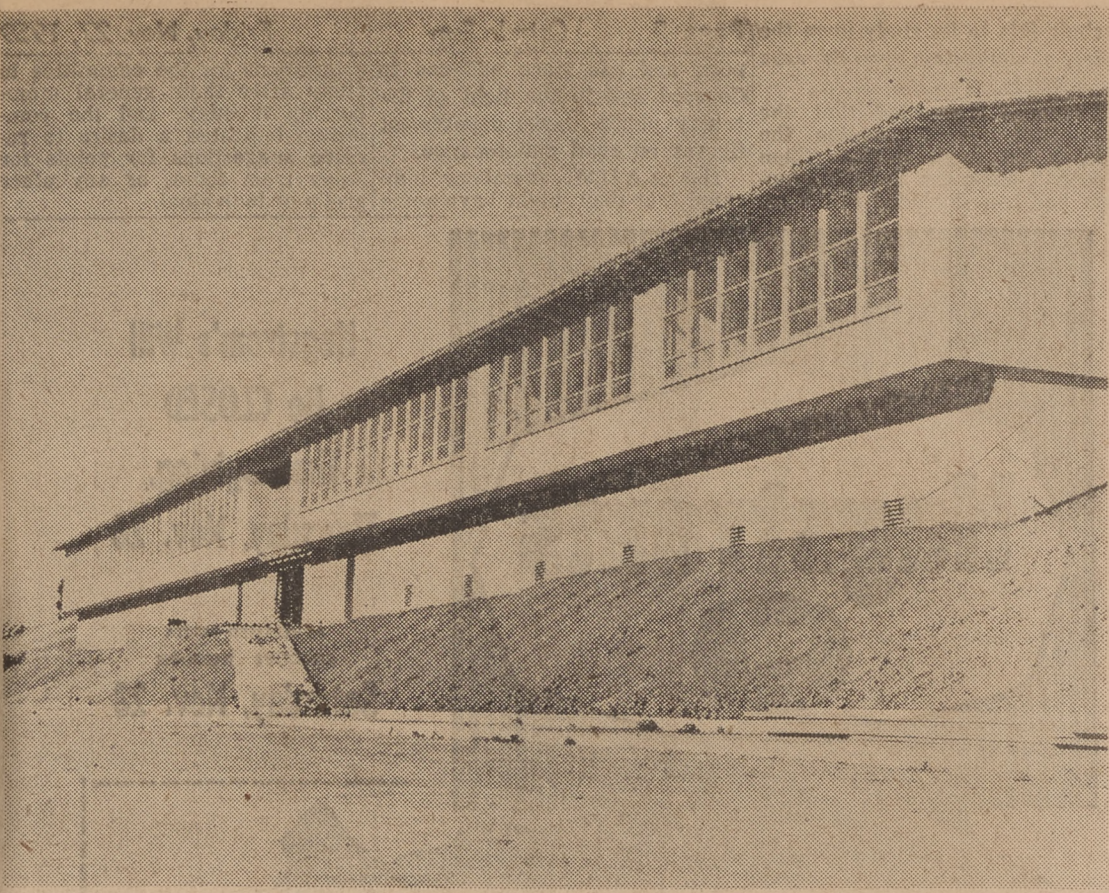
KRE (1400-ke) Sat. 7:15 a.m.
KFRC (610-ke) Sun. 10:15 a.m.
KGO (810-ke) Sun. 10:00 a.m.



Violinist Yehudi McTwiddle
Found automobiles were a riddle.
So he counted on Union
To do the fine tunin'
And his car stayed as fit as his fiddle!

B SHARP! String along with your neighborhood Union Oil Minute Man. His combination of superior know-how and The Finest products (like amazing purple Royal Triton motor oil) is A NATURAL. To get in the swing, just stop at the sign of the 76.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



PROGRESS ON THE Santa Maria Catholic School in Orinda is well ahead of the anticipated schedule, due to the Indian summer weather which has graced the area. The architect, James Anderson, said the school definitely will be completed by the opening of school next fall. The school is located behind the Orinda School.

Co-Chairman Says Thanks For Pool Fund Success

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of a letter to The Sun from Mrs. R. R. Bowles, 102 Orchard Road, who co-chaired the committee for the Miramonte High School swimming pool drive).

Now that the Miramonte High School pool is finally a reality, I want to express my appreciation to the staff of The Orinda Sun for the very wonderful help and cooperation that was given us during our pool drive.

Without your assistance and support, I am certain we would not have been able to bring our drive to such a successful finish. We on the committee are deeply grateful to you.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the many wonderful members of our committee — it was a pleasure to work with them.

SPECIAL THANKS GO to Joe Munro for his marvelous photographic work; Spencer Archer for the terrific publicity, and his generous donations of posters, signs and art material; Al DeGrassie for photostat work, "Maverick" envelopes and his publications; Bob Wale for his printing and stationery donations; Orinda Garbage Disposal Company for Addressograph work; Maxine Myer, Betty Pilgrim and their committee for the marvelous Victory Dance, the merchants who so generously donated food and drinks for the dance and Jackie Archer and committee for sensational decorations.

It was a dance to long be remembered. Cheers for our secretary, Katie Flint, whose wonderful sense of humor kept creeping into the minutes of our most chaotic business meetings.

CHEERS ALSO to Merle Brown of American Trust Company, our treasurer, whose main wish is the honor of helping our swell principal, Jim Lewis, into the pool first; Betty Pilgrim and her area mother captains; Muriel Hill and all of our errands staff, telephone committees, tallying committees, clerical staff, paper clip counters (Moore Pilgrim in particular) and to each and every person who donated that much needed ingredient—money.

Bouquets for Odie Monahan whose patience was supreme—everything we did was against the rules of "How to raise money," but he kept trying to pull us through with sage advice; to our legal counselor, Ernie Siegel; to Gert Arighi who has been working long and hard these past months collecting the outstanding pledges and to Ralph Hall and the Acalanes High School District Board for their faith, trust and cooperation.

Thanks to the grocery stores for distributing our "fact sheets," to all the merchants for window space for advertising, to Jim Lucas, architect, and Wayne Dalzell for organizing the business district contributions and to the Orinda Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Miramonte Parents Club and others for help with our expenses.

Our hardworking chairman, Jim Dana, and the gal behind the man, his wife Ana May, our special gifts committee, Marie Shilling and Richie Smith for extra special help and devotion, the architectural committee, fund drive committee—every committee and every person deserves a special word of thanks.

AND TO THE HARDEST working coach, teacher, counselor and friend any group of students ever had, hats off to Bob Callan, student advisor.

And then last, but certainly not least, Mike Wilmar, student body president, and that wonderful gang of Miramonte students. This was their drive—they wanted and needed the pool and they got it. Our committee's function was to help them organize and let them do the leg work.

We were often accused of sending boys to do a man's job, but the evidence is proof that these kids can do a man's job and do it well.

All the students solicited their own parents, and over 400 students distributed letters and solicited contributions in their own neighborhoods, whenever possible.

THESE BOYS AND GIRLS believed in what they had to offer the community and they convinced their friends and neighbors—2500 of them—to the tune of almost \$25,000 in a period of six weeks, a very notable feat. I think our community deserves special recognition too, for their generosity.

But the most impressive moment of all was when we came down to the wire and were short several hundred dollars. These same kids got out the school band and carried a blanket around campus on their lunch hour and everyone emptied his pockets into the blanket to the tune of \$401.69—enough to enable the committee to take the Utah Construction Company up on its generous offer of the final \$1300.

When, at 1 p.m., it was announced that it appeared with promises and pledges that we were over the top, the kids laughed, screamed, yelled and some even cried.

It was my very special pleasure to co-chairman such a wonderful, hard-working and enthusiastic group. My thanks to each and every person who helped in any way.

And I would like to share with all of you a very wonderful thing we on the committee learned: When anyone worries about America's future, we who worked with those fine Miramonte students know that our country will be in good hands if the other teenagers of the nation have anything near the drive, initiative, persuasiveness, organization and enthusiasm that our youngsters displayed.

Design Project Takes Firm Stand With Richfield

By LARRY GLAZIER

Leaders of the Lafayette Design Project agreed this week to take a firm stand in an effort to combat what they called Richfield Oil Company's "refusal to cooperate with the community."

In an attempt to enforce its program of beautifying Lafayette, and particularly the Mt. Diablo Boulevard business district, the project has been negotiating with Richfield officials regarding the firm's intentions to construct a service station at the corner of Brown Avenue and Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

STANFORD WHITE reported to a small group of project leaders Tuesday afternoon that he spoke with the real estate division of Richfield Oil last Friday regarding the matter.

White said the Richfield official explained that the contract for the Lafayette service station has already been signed, and a regular steel type facility will be built because "Mt. Diablo Boulevard does not deserve anything better."

This is the same answer the project received from the Shell Oil Company recently when Shell remodeled its station at Dewing Avenue and Mt. Diablo Boulevard, White noted.

THE LOCAL accountant asked the group, "When is the time going to come for us to stand up to someone who refuses to cooperate with the community? If we take such a stand, will we have the support of the community behind us?"

Jack Hageman answered, "We have to start some time, and we may as well make ourselves heard this time."

Others present, including Stewart Wade, Emmett McKee, Hugh Kenneth Forsman and Mrs. William Freeman, echoed Hageman's sentiments.

THE GROUP AGREED to go as far as possible with Richfield officials to point out that the same thing that was done by Richfield in Orinda, by Shell in Orinda and by General Petroleum (Mobil) in Lafayette can be done by Richfield in Lafayette.

White was to talk with L. C. Gilworth, divisional manager for Richfield and the man in charge of construction, this afternoon about the problem.

Members of the design project are attempting to have oil companies have specially designed service stations built in Lafayette in order to keep with the long range beautification plan.

THE GROUP of project leaders also reported that the petitions now being circulated on behalf of the beautification program are being met with considerable interest.

Mrs. Freeman remarked that the goal of 500 signatures should be met very shortly.

The petitions read: "I CARE ABOUT the appearance of central Lafayette and I would like to see in our town:

"1. A pleasant shopping area.

"2. Sidewalks in front of all shops.

"3. BEAUTIFICATION with planting and landscaping.

"4. Litter-free streets.

"5. Present buildings kept in good condition.

"6. FUTURE BUILDINGS tastefully designed.

"To whatever extent these recommendations are possible and feasible, we, the undersigned residents of the Lafayette community, do most strongly urge them."

Forsman was asked by the group to study the possibility of special zoning for a planned neighborhood business district in the downtown Lafayette area. He will report back to the group at a later date.

CARE's \$1 food package for needy families in Greece contains 4½ pounds of milk powder, to make 18 quarts of milk; 10 pounds flour and 10 pounds corn meal. Every dollar sent to the CARE Food Crusade, 444 Market Street, San Francisco, gives similar help to the needy in 15 countries.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

BY MARIE MONAHAN

Gobble, Gobble!

WELL, NOW we shouldn't mention it today, but our Fine-Feathered Friend has had his day and now it's the turn for the Man in the Red Flannel Suit.

The gals have a gala shopping spree annually at the all-branch Salute to Hooper Exhibit tea, held this yr. on the 18th at the Claremont.

SHOPPER-Stoppers . . . Jean Huntington & a Hello, her little miss in tow . . . Carline Havre in a holiday suit . . . Kay Marshall w/Marian Johnson of Danville, heading for lunch in the Garden Room w/a group.

Maybe's booth featured animal mittens & holiday coasters that brought big business to salesclerks George Stratos, Barbara Johnson, Tink Ammon & Peg Yriberri.

FESTIVE & pretty as a frothy frappe, the tissue-paper trees made by members of LOMBARDY Branch . . . Here, clerks Kay Snover, Betty Campbell, Dorothy Lundblad & Bobbie Maguire holding court.

Across the way we bought an autograph penguin for our daughter's 3-day gift & Kay Marshall must have liked them too, for her daughter gave Katie MacDonald one for a gift when she celebrated her B'day w/dinner & a scavenger hunt the following eve.

IN THE CROWD . . . Norma Betz carrying a raffia patio doll, the better to pull strings from to tie up your mums, Dear . . . Ditto another doll for Pat Hall who was loaded down w/toys & trinkets. Elaine Moore & Judy Brookes were busy making sales of colorful & gay Mexican wares in their branch booth.

TEA TIME in the Empire Room . . . Here, Anna Mae Dana in the line-up for a refresher of tea, coffee & cookies . . . Betty Pilgrim (& we hope she & all the Pilgrims had an esp. happy T-day) was wearing a holiday hat of red velvet & took her tea w/Dana Cook . . . Libby Wilson was escorted by her young man . . . Marge Jeppson & Molly Sullivan coming in together mid-pm . . . & Ginnie Kromer carrying home a huge black plush horse almost bigger than she.

Let's NOT talk Turkey!

SUBLURBS . . . Orinda parents "don't waste time" judging by those on hand early for last wk.'s Pine Grove Fall Concert. Before the program started, several fathers were emerged in magazines & paperback books . . . Beryl Hoyer was correcting papers . . . Elsie Harmon was writing a letter & one mother was addressing envelopes (maybe her Christmas cards?)

Some of the parents there to hear the orchestra play, the chorus sing were the W. F. Williamses, the Ivar Fjellbos (he just finished building a house at Tahoe), the Con Smiths, the Andrew Hartanovs, the Julian Unruhs, to name a few.

Sporty Sightings . . . Laurie Abbes, a trim figure in white tennis ensemble, a coral sweater & a coral headband, stopping to shop between sets of her tennis game . . . Big Game Sat. A twosome in a sportscar, driving leisurely along, EACH holding a transistor radio listening to the game. To each his own — ear, or transistor. The village parking places loaded w/males sitting in cars listening to The Game while their ladies shopped the stores.

LATE EVE SIGHTING . . . A Very Tall Man & his very tiny dog taking a walk along the Moraga Hwy. where it's so dark you can HARDLY see! A flashlight along had HE which should be a must for ANY pm pedestrian.

Overheard in Sprouse-Reitz — "Gee, Mom, all I want for Christmas is a lot of lumber. About \$30.00 worth!"

Then there's the boy whose traditional turkey dinner calls for him getting the Big Turkey Leg which he calls his 5-day drum stick. It lasts him THAT long!

SIGN on the wall of The Pixie Shop — "Don't just stand there. Buy Something!"

The Ben Gaynor's first child, a boy named Mitchell Lee, is just a month old.

Sleeping Beauty is the new little Gina Marie in the Emile Leonardo household. She slept right through her Christening!

A third child, a son named Christopher, has joined the John Larsen family on Bates Blvd. He's not even a wk. old having been born just last Sunday.

Hasten to 'The Hasty Heart'!

Hasten, mon & get thee to "The Hasty Heart" now playing to SRO at the Luf. Town Hall. We shed a few tears in this play by John Patrick (the bagpipes always get us!) & we recommend it heartily for enjoyable theatre fare.

THE DRAMATEURS have come a long way since Way Back When the group had only a handful of members. In honor of their ex-Dramateurs, Wirtabel Harris sent out an intriguing letter to all former members starting out "Dear Memory," requesting the honor of their presence at Preview Performance on Thurs. nite Nov. 19.

Following a hearty ovation for the touching & tender play, Ian Beggs (our Orinda Scotsman) piped the audience downstairs into the Green Room playing his bagpipes in tune w/heart of the play.

The cast comprised of 8 males & 1 female received in line w/the Dramateurs, Inc. officers . . . Here pres. Phil Stearns, v-pres. Betty Reynolds among those greeting old-timers . . . like Helen Vurek & George Vurek (she was the founder of Dramateurs & George played in many of the first doings!), Roni & Luke Kentfield who came up from San Mateo for the evening . . . Jaspas Allara, Betty Broderick



TURNING THE first shovelful of dirt was the order of business at the property of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette Sunday, as ground was broken for the new church building. The site is located east of Charles Hill Road and north of the freeway, at the intersection of the frontage road and Lorinda Lane. From left to right are the Reverend M. J. Hiltsey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pleasant Hill; Paul Truex; Ted Webb and his six-year-old son, Andy; the Reverend Bruce Parker, pastor of the church; and Roger Moore, youth director for the church. — Sun photo by Mattson.

Builders Pledge \$10,000 To Fund

In consideration of their responsibility in developing this area, announces John Osmundson, members of the General Contractors' Association of Contra Costa County have pledged \$10,000 to establish the John Muir Memorial Hospital admitting office, vice-president, respectively, of the association's board of directors.

George Concannon of Walnut Creek and Ernie Holly of Lafayette are president and executive vice-president, respectively, of the organization.

Smith's Clothiers of Walnut Creek is the first firm to support the new hospital with voting membership contributions from 100 per cent of its employees. Robert Hill of Smith's and his wife have made twelve-foot outdoor "thermometers" to record gains in the hospital building fund drive. Two have been erected in Walnut Creek, at Compton's and the Bank of America, with two more being readied for Lafayette and Danville.

Lafayette Rotarians, headed by Jack Pedder, have pledged \$500. Hospital Auxiliary Guild members are individually making voting membership pledges, in addition to the \$15,000 already pledged by the Auxiliary for the hospital nursery.

Although it has been possible to personally approach only about five per cent of the prospective donors to John Muir Memorial Hospital so far, contributions have reached more than \$170,000, or over 22 per cent of the hospital's \$750,000 building fund drive, according to Edmund S. Barnett, general chairman of the campaign.

"We are endeavoring to reach as many prospective advance gift contributors as possible before the end of this year, but during the holiday season it will be impossible to see them all. It is hoped that donors desiring to make their gift to John Muir Memorial Hospital before this year ends will call the campaign headquarters office, YE 4-5820, 1353 Locust Street, Walnut Creek," Barnett says.

What Local Paper Do You Read?

This Question Was Asked Residents of Central Contra Costa County In The Market Survey* Conducted By The Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce. Here Is The Answer:

More People Read The Sun Than The Combined Total Of the Other Two Local Papers

Percentage of Those Naming the Local Papers:

*The survey was of 5% of the homes, by incomes, in Concord, Lafayette, Orinda, Danville, Alamo and Walnut Creek.

THE SUN 52%
TIMES 28%
KERNEL 20%

ANOTHER QUESTION

Which of the following types of advertising do you read or listen to as a "direct" aid in making your purchases? The answers:

(1427 and 1642 respectively)

Telephone book 1,034
1-store circular 892
Newspaper and shopping news 3,069

Catalogs 761
Television 517
Direct mail 384
Non-local radio 168
KKIS-local radio 130

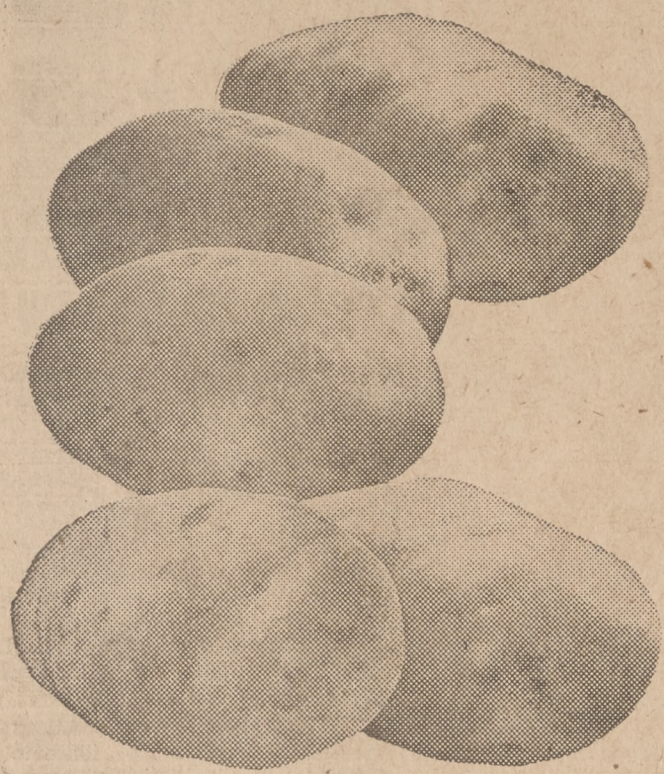
Effects of Annexation on Residents Of Pleasant Hill Outlined in Study

The second of a series of weekly luncheon meetings was held by the Pleasant Hill-Walnut Creek Joint Study Committee on Annexation Monday at the Walnut Bowl. The committee received, reviewed and discussed a report on "The Effect of Annexation Upon Residents and Property Owners in Pleasant Hill" prepared by Bruce Copeland from information compiled by Charles Rodier, William Smikahl, J. M. Nesbit and Frank Pillsbury. PRESENT AT THE meeting, Bradbard, an attorney with offices in Pleasant Hill. After reviewing the report, Wilard Stone, a member of the committee, felt that the committee should attempt to determine the time-table for the development of municipal services after annexation. The committee decided to include this in its study upon the effect of annexation upon the area as a whole. Bradbard suggested that the committee might examine the figures set forth in the "Zion Report," since the Barnett property had been included in the report, and has since annexed to Concord and in the light of the county public works department figures on road maintenance. The A.A.U.W. members indicated that they might have some suggestions for the committee to study after their general membership meeting, and the committee indicated a desire to receive suggestions for points for study from them, or any other group or individual.

Page 8 Orinda Sun Friday, Nov. 27, 1959

M-m-m! So MANY good things for Thanksgiving

from Hagstrom's!



Oregon Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1. Quality from Oregon's Finest Growing Areas! Plio Pack

10 lbs. 47¢



Oven Ready Frozen Pies

Morton's Pumpkin, Apple or Mince Family Size—Low Price!

3 for \$1

Fancy Red Yams For Thanksgiving Feasting! 3 lbs. 29¢
Fresh Crisp Celery Utah Type—Per Pound 7¢
Red Delicious Apples Fancy Northern 4 lbs. 49¢
Fancy D'Anjou Pears Oregon's Finest 4 lbs. 49¢
Calavo Avocados Large 24 Size 3 for 25¢
Fresh Cauliflower Snow White Heads Each 19¢
Deglet Noor Dates 1 1/2-Lb. Cello Bag 49¢
Italian Chestnuts For Dressing or Roasting Large Imported—Lb. 39¢

Borden's Cheese Sliced American, Swiss Pimento—6-oz. Pkg. 2 for 49¢
Ritz Crackers Holiday Snacks—1-Lb. Pkg. 2 for 65¢
Tropical Punch Libby—Quart Tins 2 for 49¢
Silver Satin Wine Fifth Bottle 79¢
Golden Spur Wine Fifth Bottle 79¢
Maraschino Cherries S & W 8-oz. Bottle 35¢
Cocktail Shrimp Blue Plate—3-oz. Tin 29¢
Whipping Cream Hagstrom's—Fine Pie Topping—1/2 Pint 37 1/2¢

Butternut Coffee Hagstrom's Butter Best Foods Cranberry Sauce Tastewell Milk

'30 Bonus Blends—1-Lb. Tin 49¢
1-Pound Carton 69¢
Mayonnaise—Quart Bottle (Dinnerbell, Quart Bottle, 33¢) 39¢
Eatmore—Strained or Whole—No. 300 Tins 6 for 99¢
Evaporated—Tall Tins 6 for 59¢

Libby Sweet Pickles Mixed 12-oz. Jar 2 for 65¢
Libby Vegetables Garden—No. 303 Tins 2 for 35¢
Libby Fruit Salad No. 303 Tins 2 for 65¢
Sliced Pineapple Broken—Hillsdale No. 2 Tins 2 for 49¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte—No. 2 1/2 Tins 35¢
Cranberry Orange Relish Indian Trail Frozen—Pkg. 29¢
Diamond A Walnuts Large 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Superior Crackers Graham—Oven Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Clipper Ship Coffee or Coronet Instant 6-oz. Jar 49¢
Hagstrom's Fresh Milk 1/2-Gallon Carton 48 1/2¢

Stuffing Bread

Hagstrom's Small Seasoned or Large Regular Loaf **31¢**

Ice Cream

Hagstrom's Deluxe Recipe 1/2 Gal. or 2 Qt. **69¢**

Kleenex Tissues

Package of 400 (200—2 for 29¢) **4 for 99¢**

Plumrose Hams For Holiday Tables 2-Lb. Tin 2.29
Libby Pumpkin For Tasty Pies No. 303 Tins 2 for 23¢
Poultry Seasoning Bells 1-oz. Pkg. 2 for 25¢
Stokely Green Beans Cut No. 303 Tins 2 for 39¢
Pineapple Juice Libby—Pure 46-oz. Tins 2 for 55¢
Priority Tuna Chunk—Light Meat No. 1/2 Tins 2 for 49¢
Sperry Pastry Flour 5-Lb. Bag 49¢
Stuffing Mix Langendorf—Package 31¢

Hagstrom's Famous Royal Banquet Turkeys

Broad Breasted! Plump! Tender! Oven Ready!

HERE AGAIN are those wonderful good to the last sliver turkeys you've learned to expect each holiday season at Hagstrom's! Every *Royal Banquet Turkey* is top quality, USDA Grade "A"—and, of course, money back guaranteed to please you! Get yours now for Thanksgiving enjoyment!

'Royal Banquet' Grade 'A' Young Hen Turkeys Per Lb. 39¢

Eating Satisfaction MONEY BACK Guaranteed!

'Southern Star' Canned HAMS Extra lean, fully cooked hams packed in the Kentucky corn country. Slice and serve or heat and eat! **9 Lb. Tin 5.99**

Oven-Ready Long Island Ducks USDA Grade A Lb. 49¢
Pure Pork Sausage Rolls Select Lean Pork—Lb. 33¢
Rum Cured Mince Meat Perfect for Holiday Pies—Lb. 35¢
Fresh Lean Ground Beef Quality Guaranteed—Lb. 39¢
Beef Chuck Pot Roast Shoulder Rib Cut Choice Steer—Lb. 43¢
Boneless Cross Rib Roast USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb. 85¢
Round Bone Cross Rib Roast USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb. 55¢
Very Sharp Cheddar Wisconsin—Lb. 79¢



Hagstrom's Will Be CLOSED Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 26

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH Saturday, Nov. 28

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, (CLOSED THURSDAY), EVERY EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE TO ANTICIPATE DEMANDS. HOWEVER, PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND AND RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IS RESERVED.

Libby Frozen—Pkg. Peas, Corn, Peas & Carrots 2 for 35¢ (Also Cut Green Beans, 2 for 35¢)	Planter's—7 1/4-oz. Tins Cocktail Peanuts 2 for 69¢ (Mixed or Cashew, 6 3/4-oz. 2/99¢)	Ripe Pitted Med.—No. 1 Tins Early Calif. Olives 2 for 55¢ (Buf. Tins, 2 for 39¢)	Campbell's—No. 1 Tins Vegetable Soup 4 for 49¢ (Tomato—No. 1 Tins, 4 for 49¢)	1/2 Gal. Bottle Clorox 33¢ (Quart Bottle, 17¢)
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28-oz. Jar S & W Mincemeat 55¢ (Glazed Cake Mix, 1-Lb. Jar, 49¢)
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Shall We Help, or Just Sit and Await Trouble...?

When was the last time you heard about a juvenile gang fight?

It probably wasn't very long ago . . . and it also probably did not happen here.

For this, we can be very thankful. We do not have a major problem as far as juveniles are concerned. We don't have kids knocking the heck out of each other.

We don't have major "crashing" incidents at parties like those that have occurred on the peninsula and in Marin County.

We have not had gang fights at drive ins, such as they had recently in San Leandro.

BUT THE POTENTIAL is here. We have had only isolated incidents, and then they were not the sort of thing that really "hits the news."

But there are literally thousands of youngsters in this area—good youngsters—and there is a minimum of organized recreational activities for them.

The fact that there have been a few incidents as there have speaks very well for the youngsters and for their parents. Both deserve a pat on the back.

A police authority stated last week that at present there is not a major problem, but there is the potential here, as everywhere.

CONTROL, PROPER recreation and a vigilant eye by parents first, police second and the community third seem to be the prevention needed to avert a major juvenile problem in the county.

Of course, there is a problem. After a football game, or a basketball game, what are the kids going to do? The junior chambers of commerce in several of our communities, and the recreation districts in some of them have provided post-game activities. For this work they deserve the community thanks, and they are doing a good job.

But they can serve only a small part of the teen-age crowd. The schools still refuse to even consider after-game dances at the schools themselves, where they belong.

This doesn't leave the youngsters much to do. They can go out for a pizza or hamburger, or they can go up in the hills and drink beer. Of course, they do both.

IT WOULD SEEM obvious that the high schools, working together with the parents organizations, could do a lot to alleviate a potentially explosive situation.

We can look upon our communities and our youngsters with pride. We can hold up our head and say, "It doesn't happen out here."

But it can happen here, and it will, unless the community itself takes the responsibility and the concern to see that it doesn't happen.

It is up to us as parents and community residents to tackle this problem. So far, the youngsters have done very well.

Are we going to support them or not?

Investigation Is Done,

The Contra Costa County Grand Jury announced last week in a brief statement that it has concluded its investigation of vice conditions in the county.

The jury stated that it had nothing to add to the report dated August 25, in which Foreman John B. Dunlap and the jury reported that vice and gambling had existed in the county with the full knowledge of the sheriff's department and that no aggressive steps had been taken by sheriff's personnel to curb them.

We would like to point out respectfully, and we are sure that the grand jury realized this, that it is incumbent upon this body to follow through and make sure that its recommendations are carried out.

THERE IS NO question but that a real problem exists in the sheriff's office. The grand jury itself pointed this out by asking for a full-scale reorganization of that body.

Frankly, we have seen no signs of such a reorganization. A few things have been done in a piecemeal effort, but this will not be far-reaching enough to do the job.

Certainly one inspector was relieved, as recommended by the grand jury. Mrs. Ruth Rathke's position was abolished and more stringent rules about outside work by deputies have been laid down.

The Staff Corner A Principal's Views

By BOB RAPIDA

A letter sent by Charles Murdoch, school principal, to parents in his area brings forth some extremely interesting facts.

The letter states:

"IT WAS JUST one month ago that I sent you a letter indicating that our school was experiencing a wave of vandalism. This consisted of windows and corridor lights being smashed, other school property being damaged, classrooms being entered and articles taken.

"I am very happy to report to you that the guilty parties have been apprehended, have admitted their guilt, and are going to pay for the damage they caused to our school. Also, most of the stolen articles have been recovered.

"The \$25 reward we offered for information is going to be paid to the people who gave us our first clue as to the identity of the culprits. This information was given to us before the reward offer was sent home, and was given through a feeling of honesty and civic pride.

"A great deal of credit must be given to the Juvenile Officers working out of the Sheriff's office, for the time and effort they spent in running this whole case down. Our hats are off to them. We think it is well for the public to realize that they do not drop these matters after just a few days, but consistently follow every lead and clue they can find, even though it takes weeks.

"WE SINCERELY hope that the boys who were involved in this affair have learned a lesson not to be forgotten. We also hope that their being caught will deter other youngsters from following in their footsteps," Murdoch writes.

Murdoch, however, is not the only principal who has had trouble with vandals in the central county area. In Alamo, just a few days ago, there was an incident reported to the Contra Costa Sheriff's Office; several cases have been reported to the Walnut Creek Police Department and in Pleasant Hill, Lafayette and Orinda cases have been reported to the sheriff's office.

Murdoch's comments on the sheriff's

Is Done,

But this represents a kind of patch-work reorganization. The grand jury, in the same report, twice stressed the fact that an outside body make a complete study of the sheriff's office and submit recommendations as to how the reorganization should proceed.

IT URGED THE board of supervisors to grant funds for such a study. We have seen no sign of such an organization at work, nor have we heard of one being employed by the sheriff's office for this purpose.

The only way the sheriff's office is going to regain the confidence of the people of Contra Costa County is to undergo a thorough reorganization as outlined by competent authorities and then demonstrate that this has been done.

County Administrator J. P. McBrien has stated that Sheriff Young has made "significant progress" with his plans, but we have seen very little evidence of this reorganization.

We would like to point out that the grand jury has yet another job in this respect, and that is to review the situation in a few months and ascertain whether or not its recommendations have been carried out.

The investigation is completed, but that does not mean that the job is finished.

office following through with the investigation are interesting in themselves.

IN THE STATE of California Department of Justice, Crime in California Mid-Year Summary, compiled by the Bureau of Criminal Statistics, Contra Costa again leads the entire Bay Area with the largest number of major crimes, the greatest recovery ratio and the fewest number of deputies in the department.

For example, in the first six months of this year, the Contra Costa Sheriff's office responded to 694 felony complaints. This included one murder, 27 robbery complaints; 71 cases of assault; 420 burglary cases; 58 thefts; 109 auto thefts and eight rapes.

It is important to remember that these particular crimes, in the mind of police, public and state, are regarded as the most serious.

In six of the seven crimes, juveniles usually lead the field. They participated in robbery, assault, burglary, theft, auto theft and rape.

HOMICIDE is the only crime in which their elders exceed the juveniles in numbers.

The number of crimes is only important, however, when compared to the number of arrests made and the disposition of these arrests.

For example, a total of 121 adults, men and women, were arrested by the sheriff's office. Of these, eight were released; 11 others were turned over to another jurisdiction.

None of those who were arrested on a felony complaint had the complaint reduced to a misdemeanor and there were 102 who had actual felony complaints filed against them by the sheriff.

Do we want the rural type of protection which a sheriff's office is designed to provide or a highly trained urban type of service?

The decision better be made quickly, because experts agree on one basic point: We do not have a major juvenile problem in the county, yet, but we do have the potential for an extremely serious situation, unless preventative measures are taken now.

ORINDA SUN

Friday, November 27, 1959



EVERYONE SHOULD be equipped with an emergency light kit in case of power failures. The kit should be kept in a handy place. Its use may prevent serious injury during a power failure. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

We Like It Here . . .

The Day of Thanksgiving & All Through the House

By MARIE MONAHAN

THANKSGIVING morning I snuggled in bed while visions of Turkey danced 'round in my head —

The children surrounded me, pelted & pounded me, "Get up, Mom, it's time to start cooking!" they said.

OH, the job that I dread! "Let the Cook do the Turkey instead!" Yes, that's what I said.

OF COURSE, I was dreaming. My scheming wasn't so good. It was Up & At 'em, I got, as good mother should!

THEN OUT in the kitchen there arose such a bustle, for hours & hours a terrible tussle!

Bowlfuls of bread & celery, LOTS . . . Oh, yes, the giblets & neck all go in those pots & the onions need chopping, a job for you Dears! You wouldn't want Mommy all red-eyed with tears when company's coming. (Oh, Boy, were things humming!)

BRING out the seasoning & the butter so yellow — we'll do him up fine, this big bare cold fellow!

Now children, I don't mean to sound like Old Scrooge, but this bird is a Big One, in fact he is HUGE. Almost too much so, we'll have to make TONS of stuffing to stuff him, toast crillions of crumbs.

Now who'll take the parsley & mince it up fine? I'll polish the glasses & chill the good wine. (It looks like we'll be in the kitchen for hours . . . polish the silver, for the table find flowers!)

The rolls have to be made, & two kinds of potatoes, a gelatin mold & we'll skip the tomatoes. Now which should it be, the shrimp or the crab? Yes, daughter, the sage, thyme, oh MORE than a dab!

OPEN THE NUTS & empty the butts & son, if you're able, start setting the table! That dish will do for the olives & pickles, just add a few radishes & some crisp carrot sticks, ice them & would you mind whipping the cream?

One thing's for certain, the pies are supreme! Let's sample the dressing, the test's in the taste & then we must hurry, not a moment to waste.

THE TURKEY so vastly, is not the worst of my fears, but he's HARDLY done fastly & I always get fretting just thinking of Gravy — afraid it will taste like it was made by the Navy.

OH, the mess & the musing, the tying & trussing! Indeed it's a hassle. That bird puts up some wrassle! It isn't a job you can do with elan for a turkey's a bird & this turkey still CAN!

A TURKEY takes time & some fine application. In fact cooking a bird is a real education!

It isn't a job you can do with much grace when the bird won't stay put or stay still in one place!

We'll be lucky if he doesn't land on the floor, or in the lap of your father, or fly out the back door!

OH, THE MESS & the musing, the tying & trussing, but finally we've done it, we've ALMOST begun it!

SIX hours later, there arose such a clatter. We all sprang to the table to admire the platter — whereon sat the bird (MY thirty-third!)

THE GRACEFULLY I sat down at the table & made like the Hostess the best I was able. Cool, calm & serene so no one would know it . . .

It took me **THREE HOURS** just to stuff it & sew it!

Letters to The Editor

FLUORIDATION

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation of your excellent editorial on fluoridation in the November 6 edition of The Sun. You had the courage to state facts which many of us know to be true but which have not been widely publicized.

Let us hope that in the election next June, the majority of people will accept the findings of reputable scientific agencies such as the American Medical Association, American Dental Association, etc., all of which have long approved of, and urged fluoridation.

THEY TELL US that for a cost of about 10 cents a year per person we can give our young children 65 per cent less tooth decay, and this protection will last throughout their lives.

To prevent tooth decay, it is necessary to add, on the average, only one part of fluoride to a million parts of water. This concentration is so slight that it can never cause harmful effects.

Many people have lived for years in areas which naturally contain higher concentrations of fluorides. Much painstaking research has been done in these areas, and no harmful effects have ever been found.

FLUORIDATION cannot affect the taste, the odor or the color of the water. It does not add hardness to water nor affect the way soap acts. It does not claim to be a cure-all or a medicine.

It is a public health measure for the prevention of dental decay. It does not treat decay al-

ready started.

For those who would like further information on fluoridation, I suggest consulting the family dentist or writing to the Health Department, Contra Costa County, 1111 Ward Street, P.O. Box 871, Martinez, California.

THE DEPARTMENT has authoritative pamphlets on fluoridation which it will send free of charge to any individual or organization requesting them.

There is also an Orinda Committee for Fluoridation. Anyone desiring further information or wishing to assist in this program can call the chairman, Mrs. Millard Simon, CL 4-5536.

MRS. ROY W. TESS

OVER THE TOP?

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank you for the consideration you have given the "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF in the past.

Due to your generosity of publishing our articles, we have gone over the top in our collections.

FRED KARLSRUD.

THERAPY CENTER

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of September 25 on the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center has been noted by the board of directors and staff.

We believe it is one of the finest editorials that has been written on the Center and sincerely appreciate your generous interest.

J. M. BENOY
Administrator

Letters to The Editor

COUNTY EMPLOYEES

In case you missed learning of an additional tax burden to be placed on Contra Costa County taxpayers I am enclosing a news article of Wednesday, November 18.

This item states that the board of supervisors has ruled that the county will pay for personal property of county employees that is lost or damaged on the job. Items such as eyeglasses, false teeth, hearing aids, etc.

I HAVE CHECKED with several friends of mine who employ a sizeable number of people and find that it is not a practice of these firms to pay for such items. Why should the county pay for such items of their employees? I wonder if our supervisor, Mel Nielsen, pays for such items of his employees?

I am sending him a copy of this letter and by so doing feel that I am asking him this question personally as well as the taxpayers of the county through your paper.

This decision seems to me to be a wedge that will lead to the county taxpayers paying for the clothes and most any other personal property item to county employees.

I realize that this ruling may not develop into a large item of public expense (though it could with liberal interpretation) but it certainly does show the "too liberal" attitude of the supervisors with the public's tax money. I think it is a matter that deserves airing in the columns of your newspaper.

C. C. RAE

FREE PRESS

Dear Editor:

Contra Costans who regard with detached interest launching of a Contra Costa County weekly section by the mighty Oakland Tribune should peek under the surface of this generous gesture and analyze a few basic economic facts.

In its field as a metropolitan daily it serves us well, but as a competitor in the local field for advertising it poses a threat to survival of a free press by the ruthless process of economic strangulation.

The publishing industry in this county is big business and a highly competitive one in the central area. Its payroll and taxes play an important role in the county's economy. But, more important, the local press is the only one which concerns itself with local problems, fights local battles against injustice, corruption, crime, menaces to public health, child welfare, and all of the problems of purely local interest.

By operation of a simple economic law, Contra Costans would lose one of their most valuable assets — a free press, locally owned and operated in the interest of local people.

HAROLD HARMON

RABIES

(This is a copy of a letter sent to the County Board of Supervisors by Glad Sargent of Pets and Pals in Lafayette.)

I have been furnished a copy of the letter addressed to the chairman of your board by the Department of Public Health, State of California, under date of October 20, 1959 in respect to Contra Costa County being continued as a rabies area.

I must say that this four page letter represents quite a studious and laboriously prepared reply to your request for the County being lifted from the declaration as a rabies area.

THE LETTER dwells at great length on rabies in skunks and uses a sole case of rabies in dogs apparently resulting from the dog's contact with skunks and entirely omits statistics as to rabies in humans.

Frankly, it stretches our credulity to continue imposing the support of numerous personnel in the State Department of Health with the expenses of their self-appointed committees for different areas who pass on the State Department of Health findings or recommendations as to rabies areas and the terrific expense and inconvenience imposed on dog owners requiring their inoculation when only 27 milioth persons as being affected in the average recent year.

If skunks are their problem, in the name of common sense and saving taxpayers monies and the monies taxpayers are forced to spend inoculating their dogs, let their time and attention and their funds be expended on skunks.

CLOSING, let me just remind your board members that the U. S. Department of Health mortality tables for the past four years have shown an average of only six humans who have died either as the result of rabies or of the Pasteur treatment. This figures out to approximately one person in 27 milioth persons as being affected in the average recent year.

Almost any family or industrial physician will tell you he has never in his life seen a true case of rabies in a human and he will undoubtedly confirm that there are thousands of other areas of communicable diseases and cancers of accident where these funds that are going into this rabies drive can be better expended.

GLAD SARGENT

Under The Sun

Discussion Is Again Open On Juvenile Problems

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

The Sun has received varied comment on our stories about teenage activities and problems.

One young fellow commented that the Sun is "all wet because we said our teenagers are running around with weapons and causing trouble." I pointed out The Sun didn't say that. Some parents were saying it. We reported their statements.

Last week the news staff carefully checked out rumors and statements. They talked to police, sheriff, probation and other authorities about our "teenage problem."

The consensus: At present there is not a major problem but there is the potential here for real trouble. (For more comment, read the editorial on this page).

And another opinion

One officer, however, believes there is a problem here now. Norman Wilson, inspector of the Sheriff's Central County Substation, told the Sun:

"Juveniles in Central Contra Costa County are getting to be a more serious problem to police officers than hardened felons."

Along these lines, a reader sent us an editorial from the Oak Lawn (Ill.) Independent:

The headlines have carried account after account of juvenile crime in New York, Washington, and other great cities. Murder, rape, theft, assault, attacks on police — these have become almost commonplace.

"But the people of the smaller communities of the country need not congratulate themselves that they have escaped the full impact of the juvenile crime problem. Indeed, the FBI reports that arrests for major crime last year increased almost twice as much in communities of under 2,000 population as those with over 25,000 — 12.6 per cent against 7.1 per cent, to be exact."

Stop the coddling!

"There is no single cause for the soaring juvenile crime rate. But certain major causes can be pinpointed. One is excessive coddling of teen-age criminals. Too often, the juvenile thug is turned loose after a figurative slap on the wrist.

"Another is parental irresponsibility. The city of Philadelphia, which, according to Newsweek, probably is most successful at the moment in curbing its teen-age crime, has taken aggressive notice of that fact. When a teen-ager is convicted of crime, the parents are fined and even imprisoned. The result, in the words of the chief of the city's juvenile aid division: 'Rarely does a boy or girl whose parents have been subject to court action show up as a second offender . . . our juvenile crime . . . already is more than 9 per cent lower than last year.'

There is a lesson in this for every community, big or little, with a juvenile crime problem."

Ten Easy Lessons

Next I received a letter from Ben Mallary, saying he enjoyed the "editorial and the Houston Police Department's 'Twelve Rules for Rearing Delinquent Kids.'" (Remember — 12 ways to spoil our children.)

Ben wrote that the "problem has been with us for some time." He enclosed a page printed in the thirties — "Recipe for Delinquency — from Success to Sin in Ten Easy Lessons." Here it is:

1. Disapprove of anything and everything the child does.
2. Always make him feel inferior.
3. Starve him for admiration, appreciation, and affection.
4. Make sure he is bored.
5. Find out what he wants to do, stimulate the desire, then squelch it.
6. Keep him from having what he needs.
7. Accuse him and punish him for things he did not do.
8. Take every opportunity to show suspicion and disbelief in him.
9. Demand absolute obedience without explanation.
10. Deny him self-expression — never let him forget who is boss.

Thank you, Ben. The moral is there and I'm sure we can learn from it.

Letters to The Editor

DRUNK DRIVING

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Robert McCarthy, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, concerning an article written by Bob Rapida in the October 30 edition of The Sun by Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie.)

I enclose a copy of an editorial contained in The Sun in our county on recent date.

As you will note, the editorial raises some significant questions concerning the suspension of licenses by the Department of Motor Vehicles. I am particularly impressed by the opening sentence, "The corridor of freedom gets narrower each day."

I am wondering if the basic issue of this entire controversy does not point to one specific subject, namely that the action of the department in suspending licenses may be usurping our legislative and judicial powers. Clearly, if this be the case then the entire action should be subject to view.

Perhaps as a representative of the legislative power, I am particularly jealous of any usurpation of that power by the executive. Perhaps, also, as an ordinary citizen, I am concerned about the encroachment of the basic separation of powers which constitute our democracy and has made it an honorable and effective means of government.

I would be most appreciative if you would forward to me your views on the issues raised by this editorial at your earliest convenience.

JEROME R. WALDIE,
Assemblyman, 10th District
Contra Costa County

POST-MORTEM

Dear Editor:

During the last few days prior to the unsuccessful election on incorporation, I became greatly concerned about how little people knew about the taxes they are now paying.

I would talk to well-educated and well-informed people who were seriously concerned about the amount of taxes they are paying — and when I talked about the change in taxes for this year in various districts — and that the district taxes, except for fire and library, would continue to be assessed — they just didn't know what I was talking about.

At the last minute — I found out why.

I WOULD GUESS that half of the homeowners in Lafayette have never seen a tax bill — the tax bill, together with the breakdown sheet showing the taxes assessed against each code area — are sent to the mortgage holder. Taxes and insurance are included in the monthly payments to the mortgage holder and at the end of the year the homeowner receives a statement of the total taxes paid for use in preparing their income tax return.

It seems that in this entire discussion we have operated on a basic assumption that the residents of Lafayette knew where their tax money was going and who assessed taxes against them. It follows logically that if we started our argument on a false basis (that homeowners knew the details of their tax bill) that we must fail to prove the validity of our arguments in favor of incorporation.

Next time — and I know there will be a next time — we must start with basic education for taxpayers who never see their tax bill.

ROBERT KAHN

Tanager Unit Elects New Officers

The Tanagers, a unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center met recently at the Orinda home of Mrs. Paul Stafford. Co-hostesses were Mesdames J. P. Laird, John Pearson and James Seaman.

Two new members, Mrs. Jane Coyne and Mrs. Shirley O'Connell were welcomed to the Tanagers at this meeting.

A recommended slate of officers for the coming year was presented to the group and accepted. The new officers are Mrs. William Brobeck, president; Mrs. Richard Leland, vice-president; Mrs. David Coleman, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Dudley, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, Jr., treasurer.

The Bobolinks, a junior auxiliary of the Therapy Center who are sponsored by the Tanagers will be guests at the Tanager Unit December meeting.

Home Auxiliary To Have Xmas Dessert Lunch

The members of the Associated Home Builders Auxiliary will hold their Christmas dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Scott W. Bonds, 2 Park Way, Berkeley, on Wednesday, December 2, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Elvin Van Ness, president, will preside at the business meeting. In preparation for the coming holidays, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, formerly with Radston's of Berkeley, will demonstrate Christmas gift wrappings and table decorations.

Hostesses will be the executive board members, Mesdames Elvin Van Ness, Walter Scamell of Lafayette, Lloyd Bradhoff and Harold Frazier of Danville; J. S. Mullens of Walnut Creek; Walter Helmers, Berkeley; Adrian Thiel, Everett Putnam, Louis Rahvles, and Edgar Elliott of Oakland.

Turkey Week Family Reunion

Thanksgiving weekend will mark a family reunion for members of the family of Mrs. Marie T. O'Driscoll of Lafayette, Calif. Visiting from Glendora, Calif., will be her son, Paul E. O'Driscoll, his wife, Margaret, and their five children. Also joining the family gathering will be Miss Marie L. O'Driscoll of Lafayette, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Neff of Danville and their three children. Unable to join the family is Mrs. O'Driscoll's eldest son, John F. O'Driscoll, of Boise, Idaho, his wife and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff will entertain the family at a dinner party Saturday, Nov. 28 in their home on Willow Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins of Walnut Creek, will also entertain the visitors. Mr. Hutchins is Mrs. O'Driscoll's brother.

PARK THEATRE

ENDS SATURDAY

WALT DISNEY'S
"Darby O'Gill
and the
Little People"
Also "HERCULES"

STARTS SUNDAY

Recommended for

Adults Only

'Room at the Top'

Also

'Woman Like Satan'

with Bridget Bardot

KIDS SHOW SAT.—12:30 P.M.

"DARBY O'GILL

and the

LITTLE PEOPLE"

"HERCULES"

Starts 1 p.m.—Out 4 p.m.

EL REY THEATRE

WED. - SAT.

November 25-28

GIGI

Color

Leslie Caron - Maurice

Chevalier - Louis Jourdan

Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26

SUN. - TUES.

Nov. 29 - Dec. 1

THIRTY

Jack Webb - David Niven

THE RABBIT TRAP

Ernest Borgnine

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Sat., Nov. 28—2:00 p.m.

FLAMING FRONTIER

Bruce Bennett

plus cartoons

Women in The Sun

Page 10 Orinda Sun

Friday, Nov. 27, 1959

Wedding Date January 23

The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Miner to Dr. Jack Lewis Hockel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Miner, 14 Las Cascades Road, Orinda.

The traditional passing of the candle announced the betrothal to Miss Miner's classmates and a champagne birthday party for her uncle, Dr. R. N. Layne was the scene of the family announcement.

The bride-elect who plans to

be married January 23 at Santa Maria Church, Orinda, is a senior student at the U. C. Medical Center, Dental Hygiene. The bride has lived in Orinda since 1943 and graduated from Acalanes High School in 1956.

The bridal attendants will be Bonnie Miner, sister of the bride, who will serve as maid of honor; Marie Beth Hockel, sister of the groom, Vivian Gougins and Sally Pyle who will be the bridesmaids.

Art Exhibit, Wine Tasting Party Held by Flickers

The Second Annual Art Exhibit and Wine Tasting Party was sponsored by the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center recently at the Concord Inn.

Artists were invited to show works in both oil and watercolor, and photographs.

Professional artists acting as judges selected outstanding examples in these categories.

Vintage wines for the tasting party were chosen from the famed Louis Martini and Wente Brothers wineries.

Mrs. Robert Patrick, chairman, was assisted by Mesdames Lloyd Lokse, Howard Burk, Sal Caruso, Clayton

Southard, Edward Coleman, William Mulligan, John Bell, Kenneth Boorman, Lloyd Smith and Marshall De Bisschop.

According to Mrs. Richard Lieber, president of the Flicker Unit, a capacity crowd attended.

All proceeds for the art show will go to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center to aid its physical and occupational rehabilitation programs.

TOLLS ADD UP

A person who commutes by automobile most of his working life between San Francisco and Oakland will spend about \$5000 for tolls on the Bay Bridge.

the Mark Thomas INN

... casual elegance in a gracious setting ...

- 100 Deluxe Rooms • Cocktails
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Wonderful things happen with Sterling's Oriental accent pieces!



Faithful copy of a \$169 chest . . . Buy two for less!

Black and gold decorator chest 2 for 109⁹⁵ \$6 a month only 59.95 each

Difficult to distinguish this Oriental beauty from its \$169 original! Never, never have you seen such exquisitely authentic Oriental chests at a price so low! Think of it . . . lustrous ebony black hardwood dazzled with heavy antiqued brass! Costly pagoda base, lavish drawer space! Bank these in pairs in your living room, bedroom or den . . . fabulous! Remember, fortune brings you these pearls of design only because of Sterling's very special purchase! Buy them now for your home . . . for gifts!

17" deep, 30" long, 29 1/2" high with 3 large drawers, flush sides for easy pairing!

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores)

Dazzle your rooms with Oriental glamour!

Even a single accent piece creates a sparkling "new room" look to delight you. Count on your good taste to pick the perfect accent to your present decor. We've a lavish collection . . . of bright lacquered brass that needs no polishing and of midnight black cast iron or lacquered bronze. Far East candlesticks! Hanging lanterns! Heavenly shaped bowls! Even a stunning planter! They're all specially priced to your advantage, so consider gifts as well as your home!

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shown above:

- A. Cast iron lantern with chain (16" dia.) 18.95
- B. Lacquered brass lanterns (14" dia.) 29.95
- Chain 1.00
- C. Lacquered brass compote (7" high) 14.95
- D. Lacquered brass fruit bowl (12" wide) 18.95
- E. Lacquered brass lantern lamp (24" high) 39.95
- F. 3-pc. usabata . . . use as planter (9" high) 19.95
- G. Lacquered bronze candlesticks (20" high) with candles 24.95

Just charge it to one of Sterling's liberal Credit Plans.

Why spend a fortune for tall costly looking lamps like this?

Sterling's newest are tagged a mere 24⁹⁵

Of course, they look dollars more expensive, but that's because we combed the market to bring you these great buys. We found them right in California, styled for California living, any decor! You'll treasure the colorful, hand-decorated ceramic bases that rest on antique brass . . . the perfectly proportioned Perma-stitched fabric shades lined with Velon. Dent the shade, and it can be snapped back good as new without harm! 3-way lighting . . . ideal for reading or a candle-light effect. Why spend more! See them at Sterling . . . and your eye says, "Buy!"

(Available at all 6 Sterling stores)

38" tall! Contemporary cut-out beige base, lined in coral or turquoise. Eggshell shade. 24.95

42" tall! Pebble texture in brown or beige. Ecru shade. Truly unusual! 24.95

Fun Party Date Set

The Women's Auxiliary of the Concord Community Hospital met Tuesday, November 24, at 12:30 p.m. at "Chubby Humbles" in Clayton, with Mrs. William Flood of Walnut Creek presiding.

Mrs. Paul Gailus, Christmas party chairman, presented the final plans for the Auxiliary's annual Christmas party. Invitations will be out this month for this "just for fun" dinner dance for the members, their husbands and the hospital staff. It will be held at St. Paul's in Martinez on Saturday, December 5. Festivities will begin at 8 p.m.

Cliff Crowder Joan Deprose To Be Wed

Two popular members of the class of 1956 of Pleasant Hill High School are revealing their betrothal to their many friends throughout Diablo Valley Area. Planning a wedding in the fall of 1960 after the bride-elect completes training to become a registered nurse are Joan Audrey Deprose and Clifton E. Crowder.

Joan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deprose, now reside at 19 Vancleave Way in Oakland, took active part in school affairs at Pleasant Hill High as a cheer leader and member of Girls Service, GAA and Drama Club. She studied life sciences for a year at the University of California before going into training at Samuel Merritt Hospital in Oakland. She expects to become a reg-

istered nurse in rites on August 5, 1960.

Son of Mrs. E. D. Carter of 191 Naizie Drive, Pleasant Hill, and J. E. Crowder of Kimball, Neb., Cliff played varsity football at Pleasant Hill High School, and was rally commissioner and member of Block Society and Drama Club there.

Following his graduation he enlisted in the United States Army, and served as a paratrooper with the Airborne Engineers at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He received his discharge in May after three years of service, and is now enrolled as a business administration major at Diablo Valley College. He is employed by Oakland Bank of Commerce.

Among those heralding the engagement tidings are the two brothers of the bride-to-be, Roy

and Ronald, and Cliff's younger brother, "Butch," also a student at Diablo Valley College.

Pledged to Gamma Phi Beta

New pledges to Gamma Phi Beta are Betty Cassidy, Walnut Creek, and Patricia Quinn, Orinda.

The Contra Costa Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta met recently at the Orinda home of Mrs. Donald Woodcock. Plans are being made for a Christmas cocktail party at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ring. All Gamma Phi Betas and guests will be welcome at the event on Friday, December 4.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement of the betrothal of Sharon Ann Stacy to Edwin Louis Stone was made at a cocktail party held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Camp of Lafayette.

Miss Stacy is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Camp and Allen J. Stacy of Berkeley. She attended the University of Nevada and is now a student at Armstrong Business College.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone of Berkeley. He attended the University of California and is now majoring in business administration at Armstrong.

The couple plan a summer wedding.

Christmas Bazaar

Aids Lynn School

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu helped the Lynn School for retarded children with an annual Christmas Bazaar recently at the American Legion Hall in Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Ted Mathieson, project chairman, says Alpha Lambda sponsored a small gift booth which featured personal gifts and holiday decorations for the home.

The sorority also planned a green thumb booth and parace pool booth. Funds raised from the bazaar will be donated to the Council for Retarded Children to aid in their work at the Lynn School, Danville and the Lynn Training Center, Walnut Creek.

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Wendy Kidwell Wed Thanksgiving Eve

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda, was the scene of Wendy Kidwell's wedding to Francis Barlow Enneis on Thanksgiving eve.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Wilfred Hodgkins in the presence of more than a hundred guests who later attended a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton Kidwell, 2670 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Francis Enneis who arrived by plane Saturday from Jacksonville as did Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Phillips who were

members of the bridal party. Miss Nancy Coit of Piedmont was Wendy's maid of honor and Mrs. Phillips from Jacksonville was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Lani McCall of Hollywood, Irene Taylor of Burlingame, Jane Berry of Davis, Nadine Noecker of Diablo, Jane Backus of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. David Roos of Davis.

The flower girls were Carol Kidwell, 8-year-old sister of the bride, and Lexie de Fremery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter de Fremery, cousins to the bride.

Justweds At Home In Orinda

Justweds Mr. and Mrs. James Taber Wood have returned from their Carmel honeymoon and are now at home to their friends on Monte Vista Road, Orinda. Their wedding took place earlier this month in Orinda Community Church, with the Reverend Albert S. Hidy Jr., pastor of the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Orinda, as officiating clergyman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pink chiffon over taffeta, in princess style, with a pink illusion veil held by a matching lace and pearl headpiece. Her arm bouquet of white roses and stephanotis was centered with pink baby roses.

Mrs. Richard Merlino of Oakland, as matron of honor, wore a sheath dress of cobalt blue velvet, with a matching flower band in her hair. She carried pink anthurium.

Sherburne F. Cook Jr. of Orinda was best man, and the ushers were William Earl Mitchell Jr. of Orinda, Joseph Chalmers Campbell Jr. of Berkeley, and Keith Edward Fitch of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Woods, the former Sherill Lee Fitch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edward Fitch of Arith Drive, Orinda. She is a U.C. alumna. Her husband, who is a three year veteran of Marine Corps service in World War II, attended the College of Marin.

Build Better Communities Juniors Aim

Building a Better Community is the primary aim of the 12 clubs in the Mt. Diablo District, members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership.

Each club seeks out the urgent needs of its area and throws the energies of its members into filling them, according to Mrs. Grovenor Fov, Mt. Diablo District press chairman. Clubs in the immediate area are helping to accomplish the goals in building a better community are the Lafayette Juniors, pooling their efforts to help build a community center; the Pleasant Hill Juniors working on a flood control warning system, collecting clothing for homeless Japanese typhoon victims, and maintaining a loan closet for private sick patients; the Danville Juniors, maintaining their Community Blood Bank and making weekly visits to the Hillside Ranch for Senior Citizens and the Walnut Creek Juniors who will furnish and complete the Junior room of the new Walnut Creek Library.

The Juniors will continue to hold brunch bazaars, dances, fashion shows, hobby shows, card parties, rummage sales, book fairs, and variety shows as means of realizing their goals in building better communities.

Sally Yeager To Be Married

The traditional "passing of the candle" after dinner on Wednesday, November 11, revealed to the residents of Durocher Hall, College of the Holy Names, Oakland, the engagement of Sally Gene Yeager to Marvin Dale Cords. The customary chocolates were passed, and later in the evening the Junior residents serenaded the bride-elect by candlelight.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dor Graves Yeager of Alamo, and graduated from San Ramon Valley Union High School in Danville. She is a junior at the College of the Holy Names, where she is Student Body Publicity Director. In her sophomore year she served as sophomore service committee chairman.

Marvin is the son of William J. Cords of Waverly, Nebraska, and attended Wesleyan University in Lincoln. Presently a hospitalman in the Navy, he is stationed at the Naval Ammunition Depot in Concord, and is also employed by the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek.

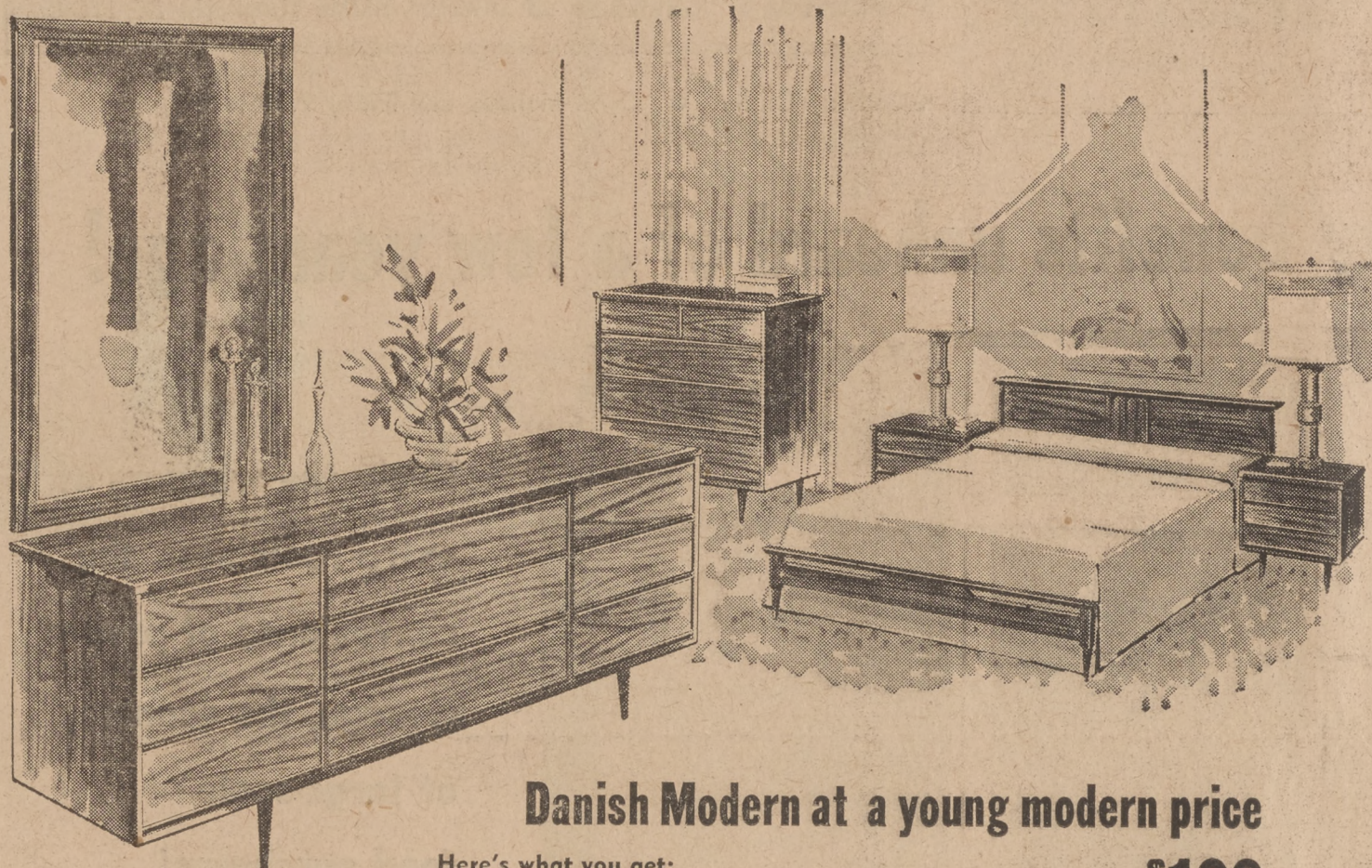
The couple will be married at a Nuptial Mass at St. Isidore's Catholic Church in Danville on Saturday morning, December 26. Sally's attendants will be Miss Pat Steffani of Los Gatos, her roommate at college, and Miss Artie Dakin of Arcadia, who is also making the bridal gown. Sally's sister, Mrs. Arthur Washburn of Berkeley, and Miss Mary Ann Cahill of Arcadia will sing. Joseph Lemur of Merced will be the best man and Arthur Washburn, usher.

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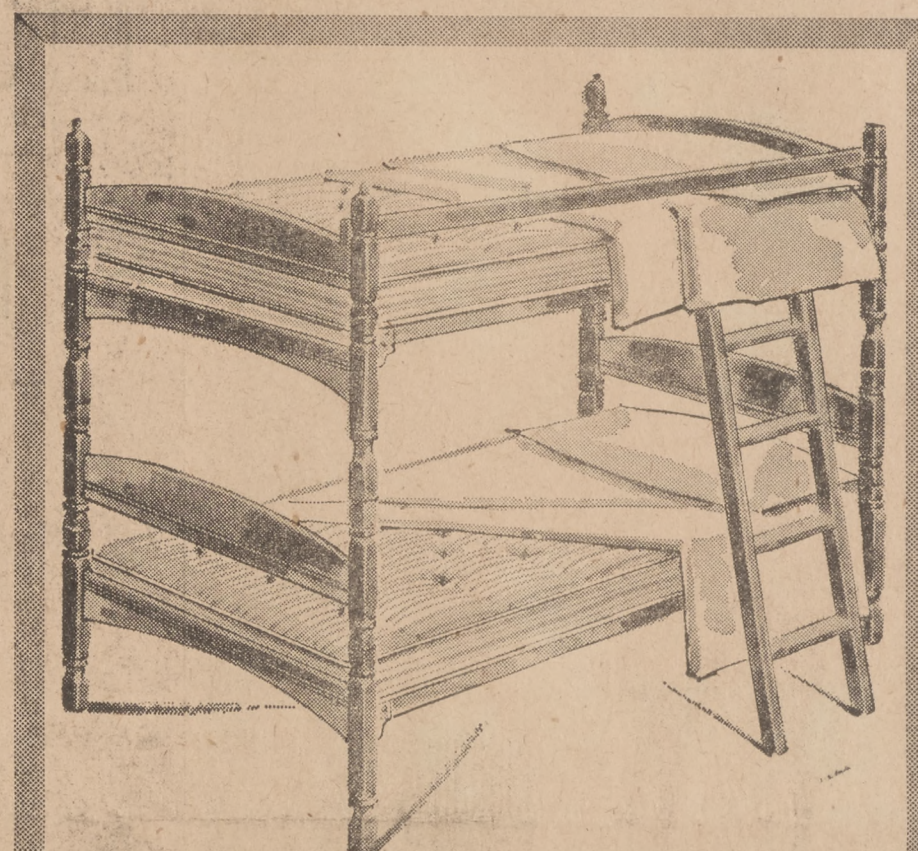
- 9-drawer 63 1/2" triple dresser base • framed mirror • full size bookcase bed

only **\$199**

\$10 a month

Sterling again proves good quality need not cost a fortune. Surely, you'll agree when you see this modern-as-tomorrow group. Of fine warm walnut veneers... styled for modern spacious living. Yours for years of compliments on your good taste... your eye for value!

Add these extras: 38" chest, commode 54.95



7-Piece Colonial Bunk Bed Set

\$88

Special price!

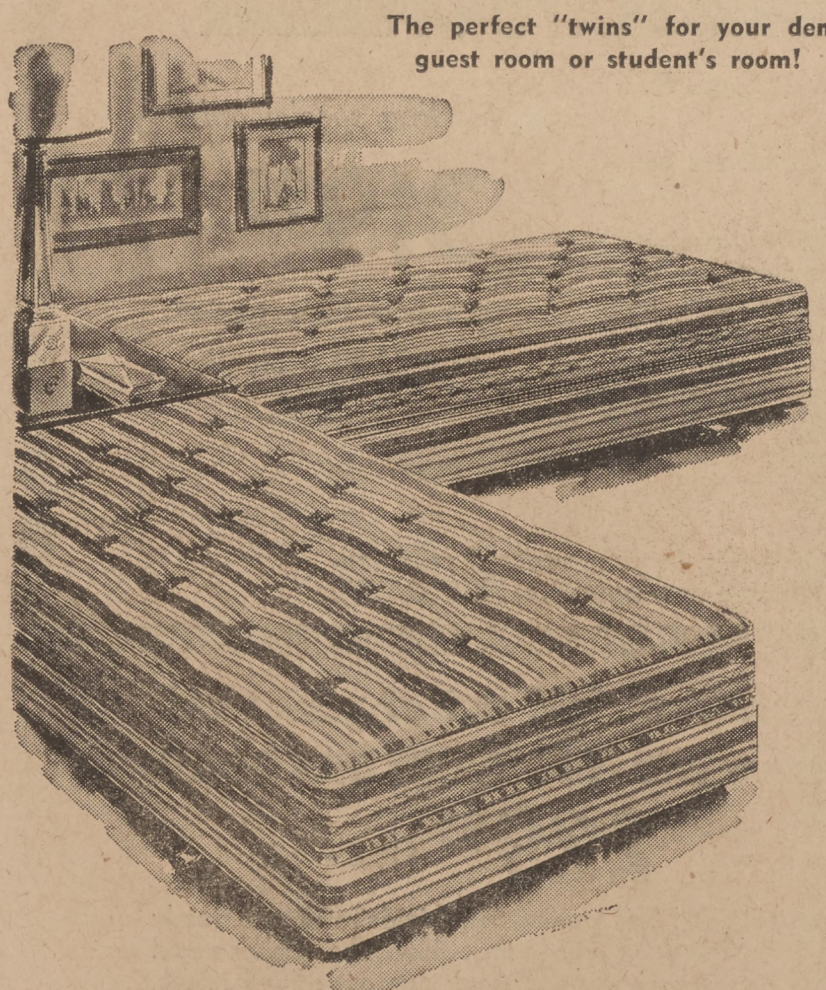
You get all this: Bunk bed (makes into 2 twin beds)

Sturdy ladder plus guard rail

2 heavy duty link springs

2 quality innerspring mattresses

Exceptional value at **STERLING** savings! You'll love the rich Salem finish, the quality selected Eastern hardwoods, the deftly turned posts. Great for active youngsters! Hurry!



The perfect "twins" for your den guest room or student's room!

ENGLANDER DURABILT

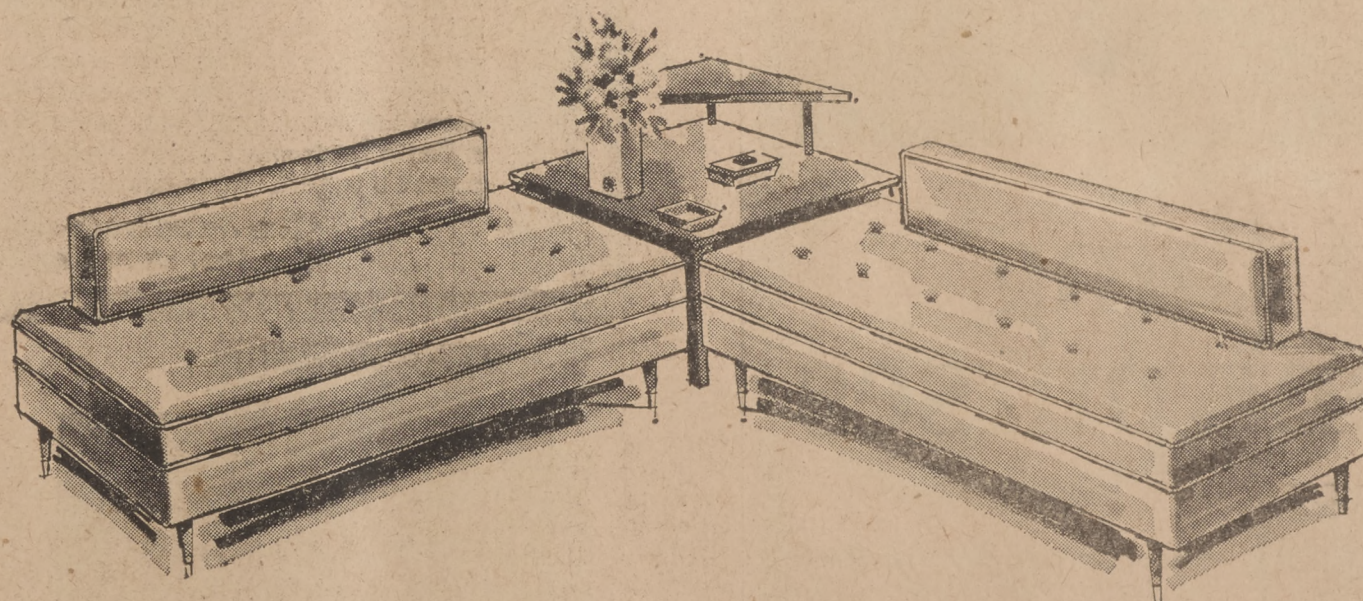
2 twin mattresses and 2 box springs

99.95

All 4 pieces

Individual Set 54.95

Not just one, but two twin sets at one low price! Sets that can be arranged so decoratively as beds... or made up as smart and hospitable couches for your guest room or student's room! And wear? You never saw such sturdiness, such smooth comfort in a set priced this low! Innerspring construction, crush-proof borders, heavy 8-oz. cover!



Enjoy an easy-care 'extra bedroom' in your family room or den

Washable leather-look Serta couches convert to comfy beds in a jiffy! Wear ruggedly! Stay handsome!

Save by the pair

2 for

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54.95 each

\$5 a month

What a smart way to be practical! These comfy coil-spring couches open to an inviting extra bed in a twink! They're famous for wear, loaded with comfort... take a heap of living! Of easy-care, washable plastic that looks and wears like lustrous leather. Enjoy a pair now in your family room, student's room or den! Choose from beige, white, black or saddle tan at special Sterling savings!

Walnut Creek
1272 Broadway
YE 4-5050
Mon., Fri. 9:30-9

Valejo
1029 Tennessee
MI 4-4101
Mon., Fri. 9:30-9

San Francisco
1049 Market
UN 3-2800
Mon., Fri. 9:30-9

Westlake
275 Lake Merced
Blvd. PL 6-7500
Wed., Fri. 9:30-9

San Mateo
55 Third Avenue
DI 4-7171
Mon., Fri. 9:30-9

Mountain View
2124 El Camino
YO 8-1676
Monday 9:30-9

Winter Weather Loosens Canes On Vine Roses

Gardeners in the area should be checking some of the following items this week:

Double check long canes on climbing roses to make sure they are secured. Winter rains and winds might loosen them if you don't.

Add seasonal color to bare spots in the garden with pots of blooming chrysanthemums. Buy an extra pot or two for color inside, too.

Dahlias may be lifted as tops dry off. Hose off mud or dirt, dry the tubers in the sun and store them in a cool dry place. You can divide them next spring before replanting.

Plant a cover of annuals such as alyssum, violas or pansies over your beds of spring bulbs. They bloom with the bulbs, then keep blooming to hide the bulb foliage as it ripens.

If you like putting in the potting shed during winter, set aside a container or two of dry soil when get the chance.

Your Garden Garden Boundaries Can Provide Sense of Privacy

The boundary line is an all-important factor in today's garden. Not—as in bygone days—because it defines the property on which you live. Rather, it provides privacy, and in this day of high density housing, privacy can be a precious commodity.

It is a matter of interest to every gardener, then, that he choose the plant material which can best provide the privacy he needs. If space is strictly limited, so is his choice. If his garden is of reasonable size, the California Association of Nurserymen offers him a wide choice of boundary shrubs and trees.

EXCEPT IN UNUSUAL cases, the greatest need for privacy comes in the back yard where the gardener will spend the greater part of his spare time.

Front yard boundaries are really better for modest height—perhaps no more than boxwood, dwarf juniper or dwarf Myrtle which will define the limits of property and discourage cross traffic from dogs and people alike. A city street is often better for a sweeping view, unbroken by countless high hedges.

In back, however, the gardener is less concerned with overall effect of a neighborhood than he is with his own retreat. Here he will want to protect the outdoor living area, hide an unattractive clutter in the neighbor's yard or

provide himself with a sanctuary from encroachment.

A MEMBER OF THE California Association of Nurserymen is well equipped to show you plant material to fit every boundary need—whatever the size of your garden.

They can suggest columnar and clipable shrubs for the small garden such as privet and Eugenia or some of the pittosporums. Where space is less cramped, you can choose from the pittosporums again, from cotoneasters or any number of fine shrubs and small trees, formal or otherwise.

The important thing is to fit the boundary to the situation—to enclose a small garden without confining it too much.

Judge Rahn Is Bar Association Vice President

Judge Betsy Fitzgerald Rahn of the Walnut Creek judicial court, has been elected vice president of the Oakland Chapter, Federal Bar Association.

The association members on Monday heard Assistant U. S. Attorney General Frank Woelflen speak on "Tort Claims Against the Government."

Public Invited To Baldwin Talk, On November 30

Mrs. Robert T. Adams, president of the county-wide 32nd District, Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., said the public will be welcome when Congressman John F. Baldwin speaks on the current Washington scene November 30 at 8 p.m. in Martinez Junior High School, corner of Court and Warren Streets.

"There will be a limited business session only," Mrs. Adams said. "The major part of the meeting will be given over to Baldwin's legislative comments, which of course will be non-partisan in nature, in line with PTA policy."

Ballots for the election of two to the district nominating committee will be handed to those qualified to vote as they come in, Mrs. Adams said.

She will summarize the November 27 state board meeting which she will attend in Los Angeles.

Presidents of two councils formed by the division of the bulging Mt. Diablo Council will be introduced.

1000 Boys Join Scouts In October

About 1000 new boys joined the Mt. Diablo Boy Scouts during October, bringing the total membership to more than 23,000 boys, according to Mort Schaffran of El Cerrito, charter review chairman.

The honor of being the 1000th boy member of the month went to eight year old Gilbert Lujan of Pleasant Hill who joined Cub Pack 58.

The new Cub and his Cubmaster Albert Phillips were honored guests at the Council's Executive Board Meeting held November 9.

Cub Pack 58 is one of the 450 units to be found in the Mt. Diablo Council Area, representing all of Contra Costa County and Berkeley and Albany in Alameda County, and is sponsored by the Diablo Vista Parents Club and meets regularly at Diablo Vista School.

Schaffran announced the greatest growth for the 30 day period occurred in the Diablo Valley United Crusade area comprising the communities of Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Danville, and Alamo.

The area membership, he said, soared to an all time high of 4000, a gain of 280.

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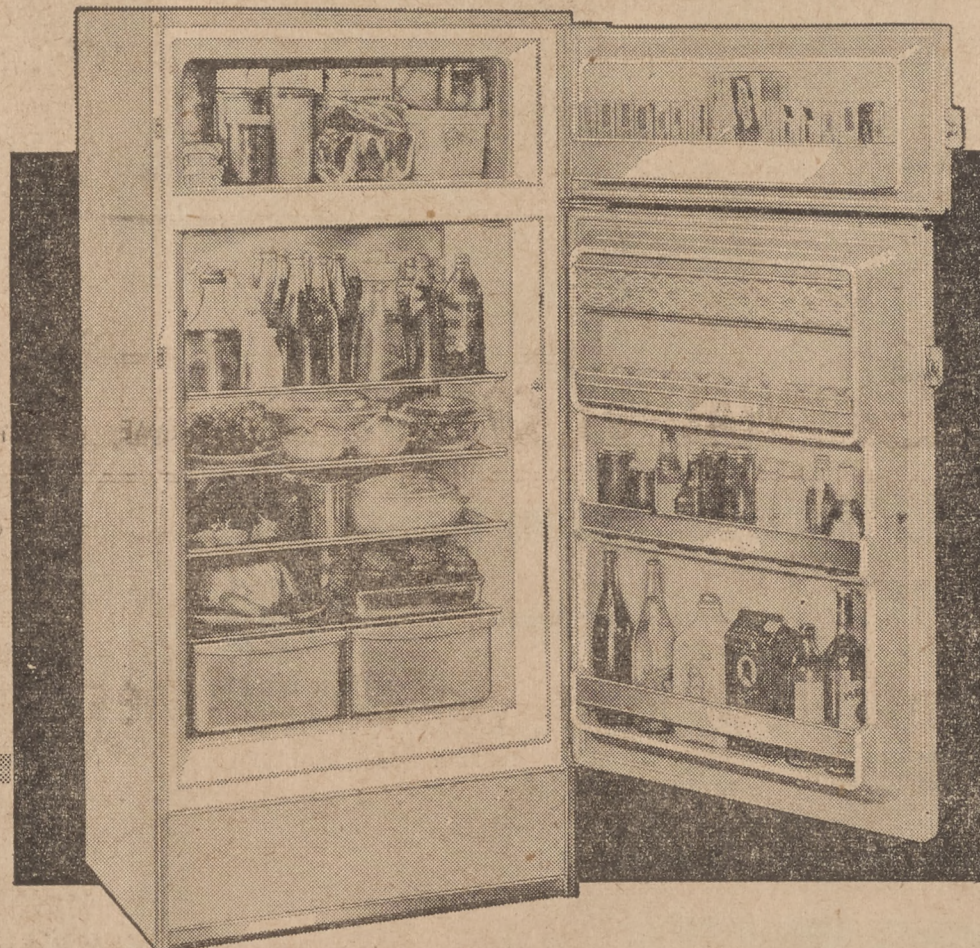
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Enjoy benefits unheard of a few years ago!



NEW 1960 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- No messy refrigerator defrosting with this new 12.6 cu. ft. 2-door Frigidaire!
- Freeze foods flavor-fresh months on end in the separate 86 lb. freezer!

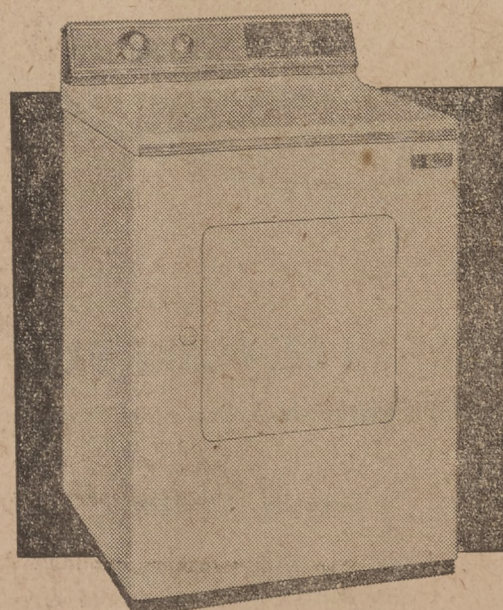
So automatic you never even think about it! Frost in the refrigerator vanishes without pushing a button. Yet the temperature never varies thanks to the exclusive flowing cold system. Magnetic door seals cold in. So extra roomy! More storage space in door! Over 18 ft. of shelf area in refrigerator! Handy twin hydrators glide in and out just like drawers. Together, they hold more than a week's supply of fruits and vegetables vitamin-fresh! Huge true-zero freezer holds 86 lbs. within easy reach. Shop ahead for thrifty food buys, freeze them as long as you need. Even the styling is handsomer... new fit-in-design in stunning lacework patterned porcelain enamel. Trade and save at Sterling now!

*True-value trade savings are yours by trading in your present refrigerator (not more than 10 years old) on a brand new beautiful FRIGIDAIRE.

Sterling special only

319⁹⁵

with true-value trade*
only 11.80 a month



Use one of Sterling's liberal
Credit Plans

It pays to come to Sterling for better selection, dependable guarantee, fast expert service, higher trade ins!

Dry the wrinkles right out of your wash with this new 1960 FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRIER

only **229⁹⁵** \$10 a month

Away with heavy ironing! This exciting new Frigidaire blows a steady jet stream of air right through your wash... blows the wrinkles away! How wonderful to see your wash-and-wear pop out smooth, fresh, ready to wear without ironing. Everything from dungarees to delicate lingerie dries at the exact temperature the fabric demands. Just dial to fluff-dry your towels and sweaters... to smooth-dry your regular fabrics free from wrinkles. No lint, no rust or stain ever, thanks to efficient filtering and rust-resistant porcelain enamel top and drum. Note Sterling's low budget term, only \$10 a month. Small price for hours of ironing labor saved!

Matching deluxe 1960 FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER
249.95

Deluxe 1960 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRIER..... 189.95

Available at all 6 Sterling stores

WALNUT CREEK 1272 Broadway YE 4-5050 Mon., Fri. 9:30-9	VALLEJO 1029 Tennessee MI 4-4101 Mon., Fri. 9:30-9	SAN FRANCISCO 1049 Market UN 3-2800 Mon., Thurs. 9:30-9	WESTLAKE 275 Lake Merced Blvd. PL 6-7500 Wed., Fri. 9:30-9	SAN MATEO 55 Third Avenue DI 4-7171 Mon., Fri. 9:30-9	MOUNTAIN VIEW 2124 El Camino YO 8-1676 Mon., Thurs. 9:30-9
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Art Center House Tour To Include Local Homes

The spicy smell of mulled cider and fresh-baked cookies will welcome guests of the Valley Art Center Christmas House Tour when they enter the Happy Valley home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, December 15.

Cider and cookies, made from treasured family recipes will be served by a glowing fireplace in the warmly welcoming Provincial family room, decorated by members of the art group.

The tour will begin with visits to three other Lafayette homes,

all decked in gay and glamorous Christmas decor.

The houses which share a hill-top location with panoramic views on Camino Vallecito are the residences of the Hi Hennings, the Robert Bartons, and the William Higgins.

According to Mrs. Richard Ward, tour chairman, tickets for the event, priced at \$2 are available from Mrs. Julian Stern, 1064 Via Roble, Lafayette.

Home-made refreshments for the tour will be prepared under direction of Mesdames Arthur Ford, Philip Merrill, Stanley Coffey, and Tom Boothe.

Decorations, full of colorful and original ideas for holiday celebrations will be arranged for the four houses by Mesdames James A. Moore, Henry Steinbach, Alexander Lindsey, Frank Clapp, Richard Ward, Howard Converso, Frank Mansfield, William T. Wilkinson, Richard J. Funk, William R. Zion and Glenn Max.



CARL BRYANT, second from right, is the newly elected president of the California Real Estate Certificate Institute. With Bryant, from left, are Ted Barcelon, publications chairman; Al Ingalls, outgoing director and Bill Glogovac, incoming director.

—Sun photo by Mattson.

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**GARDEN
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ROTOTILLER PARTS AND SERVICE

10 Meadow Lane At 4 Corners

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These Three Ladies Have Something in Common

Three ladies became winners of the Sun Shopping News Lucky Sun Contest this past week.

Mrs. R. W. Sherlock, 1001 Curtola; Mrs. L. K. Gravem, 1880 Meadow Lane and Mrs. Lloyd C. Holle, 1962 Dora Avenue, spotted a little yellow sun on their copy of the Sun Shopping News.

Each was awarded a year's subscription to The Sun newspaper, a \$3.75 value.

It's fun to watch for those little yellow suns pasted on the upper right hand corner of the front

page of the Sun Shopping News which is distributed each Wednesday.

And, in addition to the subscription to The Sun, if there are two little yellow suns, the finder is presented with a \$5 check and joins the Double Lucky Sun winners club.

Don't forget, each Wednesday, be sure and look for your lucky Sun which appears in the largest shopping news in Contra Costa County, The Sun Shopping News.

SCOTTY RUSSELL

INDOOR
GOLF
SCHOOL

Lessons Day, Evenings
3324 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
Atlantic 3-3223

CAP Members

To Attend Ball

Members of the Mt. Diablo Group 8, Civil Air Patrol, are planning to attend an 18th anniversary, cadet ball, tomorrow night at 8 in the Oakland Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 200 Grand Avenue.

Dick Stewart, television personality, will be the master of ceremonies. He will be commissioned at the ball.

STORK CLUB

ROWSE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowse of 3326 Ridge Road, Lafayette, November 23 in Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek.

BECK — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beck of 2111 Oakvale Road, Walnut Creek, November 23 in Kaiser Hospital.

DRESHFIELD — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dreshfield of 1021 Homestead Avenue, Walnut Creek, November 22 in Kaiser Hospital.

FRANCO — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Franco of 206 Jeanne Drive, Pleasant Hill, November 21 in Kaiser Hospital.

WILTENS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Wiltens of 1545 Arbutus Drive, Walnut Creek, November 21 in Kaiser Hospital.

HUNT — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt of 1795 Second Avenue, Walnut Creek, November 20 in Kaiser Hospital.

KNOWLES — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles of 230 Pickering Place, Walnut Creek, November 18 in Kaiser Hospital.

WHITE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin White of 134 Meadow Lane, Orinda, November 18 in Kaiser Hospital.

FEDERSON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feder-son of 74 Harriet Drive, Pleasant Hill, November 17 in Kaiser Hospital.

WILLIAMS — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of 154 Cleopatra Drive, Pleasant Hill, November 17 in Kaiser Hospital.

THOMPSON — Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of 31 Aloha Court, Walnut Creek, November 16 in Kaiser Hospital.

KEENAN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keenan of 2835 San Carlos Drive, Walnut Creek, November 16 in Kaiser Hospital.

LINGENFELTER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lingenfelter of 1370 Pine Tree Drive, Alamo, November 16 in Kaiser Hospital.

DELK — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delk of Walnut Creek, November 20 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

SHERMAN — A daughter was

born to Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Sherman of Lafayette, November 20 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

KRAMPE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krampe of Pleasant Hill, November 20 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

CARTER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter of Orinda, November 18 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

DAVE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dave of Lafayette, November 13 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

PAQUETTE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paquette of Lafayette, November 12 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

SAMPIETRO — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sampietro of Walnut Creek, November 10 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

WISS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weiss of Walnut Creek, November 7 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

ATLORDING — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Arm-oring of 1275 Geary Road, Walnut Creek, November 15 in Concord Community Hospital.

STUTSMAN — A son was born

to Mr. and Mrs. William Stutsman of 110 Keys Court, Walnut Creek, November 11 in Concord Community Hospital.

MILLER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Miller of 85 Carlos Court, Walnut Creek, November 8.

LININGER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lininger of 150 Stewart Circle, Walnut Creek, November 8.

TANNER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner of 122 Coral Drive, Orinda, November 6.

CARRIER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carrier of 914 Oak Street, Lafayette, November 6.

ORCHISON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Orchison of 240 Ivy Drive, Orinda, November 6.

CORY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cory of 57 Diablo View, Orinda, November 4.

ADAMS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams of 111 Creekdale Road, Walnut Creek, November 3.

HOWE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Howe Jr. of Diablo, November 2.

FIORA — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fiora of 3127 Diablo View Drive, Lafayette, November 1.

PIONA — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piona of 1123 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette, November 1.

O'BRIEN — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Brien of Lafayette, November 10 in Mer-rit Hospital, Oakland.

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Just look what WESTINGHOUSE
Roll About does for you!
Your dishes and hands never
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- Rolls to your table (even over rugs and door sills). Rolls back to sink!
- Washes, rinses, dries and power-polishes your dishes hygienically clean in minutes. Holds up to a complete service for 10!
- Automatically cleans itself and turns off.
- Hooks on any faucet! Needs no plumbing or installation!

Entertain your guests while this Westinghouse does your dishes! As you know, the hotter the water, the cleaner your dishes... and Roll About even heats the water for you. Roll it right to the dining room table! Pop in your dishes, set the dial. Roll it back to your sink. Presto! an automatic miracle starts working for you. Heavy cooked-on food and grease soak and flush away fast. Safely, hygienically, your dishes wash at an ideal 140 (hotter than human hands can stand). Your dishes are thoroughly rinsed, dried and power-polished with a hurricane of hot air to sparkling cleanliness. Silver and precious crystal come out gleaming like jewels. What a boon for holiday entertaining and all busy workdays! Own this wonderful Roll About at Sterling's Pre-Christmas saving price. Only \$10 a month.

Available at all 6 Sterling stores

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VALLEJO

1029 Tennessee

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SAN FRANCISCO

1049 Market

UN 3-2800

Mon., Thur. 9:30-9

WESTLAKE

275 Lake Merced

Bldg. PL 6-7500

Wed., Fri. 9:30-9

SAN MATEO

55 Third Avenue

DI 4-7171

Mon., Fri. 9:30-9

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2124 El Camino

YO 8-1678

Mon., Fri. 9:30-9

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STUFFED DOG

Reg. 5.95—Lge. 27"

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BADM'T'N SET

Complete w/net, poles

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Solid Brass Bar. Reg. 12.95

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25 Multiple. Reg. 8.95

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22" Fancy Decorated. Reg. 7.95

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55-pc. Service for 8

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LAFAYETTE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. AFTER THANKSGIVING

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 'TIL 4

Foothill Division Hoopsters Ready -Sun Sports-

The Foothill Division basketball coaches have been hard at it, first cutting their squads down to workable units and then getting their clubs ready for the opener some of which are being played this week.

The circuit was well balanced last season and wound up as a three-way tie between Acalanes, Las Lomas and Miramonte.

OF THE THREE the Dons definitely have the most returning lettermen and are favored to have the edge.

The Don varsity at present has 21 players still on hand after a pair of cuts. That's considerably more than any other club in the circuit. Six are returning lettermen in Paul Colin, Don Connors, Steve Lamphere, Don Nelson, Mel Simpson, Tom Strain and Doug Titer.

Others on the current squad are Glen Abernathy, Bill Albet, Brian

Allen, Jim Allen, Stew Fox, Paul Hein, Dennis Herrick, Bill Higgins, Larry Logan, Chris Pinne, Dave Stegman, Bill Hays, E. F. Emerson and Steve Gray. Gray comes as a transfer from Oakland Tech and has shown good shooting ability.

THE DONS OPEN at home on Tuesday, when they play the Vallejo Apaches with the Bees opening at 3:30 p.m.

Herb Graw is the new mentor at Miramonte and at present he has a unit of 12 players.

The players have been working well according to Coach Graw and he expected to get a much better line on his team once they get a couple of practice tilts under their respective belts. They get that when they play at Albany Tuesday and when they try Amador at Miramonte on December 8.

EIGHT JUNIORS AND four

seniors make up the squad as follows: Wal Altorfer (jr.), 5'11"; Doug Hudson (jr.), 6'; Bob Welch (jr.), 5'11"; Bruce Hancock (sr.), 6'1"; Milt Huve (sr.), 6'3"; Jack Gilbert (jr.), 6'4"; Bob Cooper (jr.), 6'3"; Bill Caldwell (jr.), 5'11"; Randy Therman (jr.), 5'9"; Dick Start (jr.), 5'11"; Jim Tanascia (jr.), 5'11"; and Frank Feldman (sr.), 5'10".

Coach Merrill Callow at Las Lomas was hit heavy by graduation and has but three lettermen returning in Tom Nichols, Jim Sisler and Bob Nye. He has cut his squad down to 10 and is depending on thorough workouts with a great deal of individual attention.

One of his aces could well be Rene Brandol who was a top player and excellent shot with last year's Bees.

ROUNDING OUT the squad are

Eric Nankivell, Rod Holcomb, Bob Nichols, Darrell Dunbar, Bud Murphy and Harold Stephenson. The Knights open on Tuesday at Clayton Valley.

San Ramon High has a new head man this season in Larry De Rushia who has what appears to be a promising squad built around four senior lettermen who all are six feet or better in height.

Heading the list is Jack Stevens 6'8" along with Brian Hansen, 6'3", Dick Needham 6' and Bill Martin 6'4". Martin, who lettered as a sophomore but didn't play last year, could be a real addition.

HE HAS A PAIR of transfer students on hand who show promise in 6'1" Way Farrell a transfer from Oakland High and Stewart White a 5'9" guard by way of Eureka. Another prospect who bears watching is Reza Mugabef a 5'6" foreign exchange student

from Iran. He is small but fast and reported a good shot.

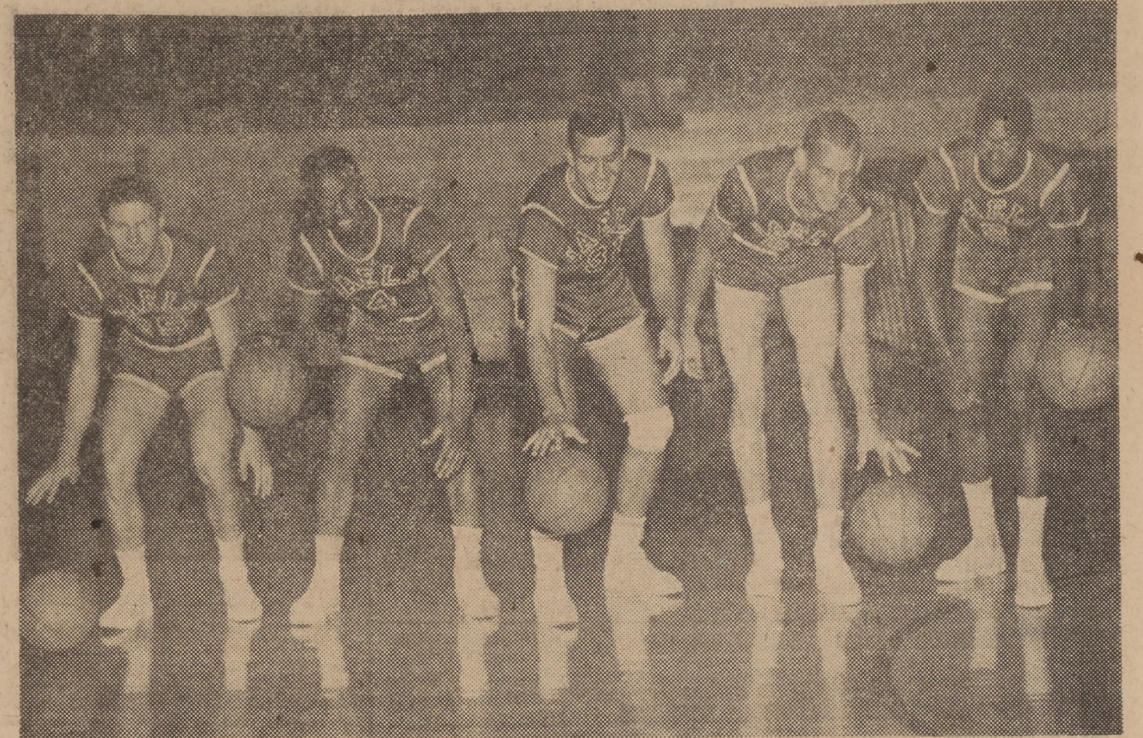
The San Ramon Wolves open on December 1 at home with Alhambra High furnishing the opposition.

Bob Cope in his second year at Piedmont High finds himself with 12 varsity players on hand among them five lettermen.

PIEDMONT ENDED UP in the cellar last year but figures to give the league a lot more trouble this year.

Lettermen include one junior in Bill Clayton, 6'1" while the others are seniors in Dave Shaw 6'1", Rod Church, 5'11", and John Vanderslip 6'1".

Coach Cope feels that his club in general is improved and he gets the jump in practice games playing at Albany last Tuesday and this afternoon gets in practice game number two with St. Joseph's at Piedmont.



THE GAELS OF ST. MARY'S are looking forward to a great season in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The starting lineup, from left, will be Larry Brennan, George Baljevich, Tom Meschery, Al Claiborne and Phil Hart. Meschery is the Gael's choice for All-American honors.—Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Contra Costa Units Ready, Too

The Pleasant Hill Rams can't be picked as the favorite in the Contra Costa Division League on the basis of experience as Coach Art Ponlin has but one returning letterman on hand in Ron Yamamoto a 5'8" senior who is rated as a top flight player.

An original turnout of 30 has been cut down to 16 and recent workouts have been long and heavy in order to whip the club into shape to meet Hayward Tuesday.

THE GAME WILL be played at Hayward and promises some stiff competition as the Hayward Farmers have a pair of games

already under their belt and have copped a pair of wins.

Six seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and a pair of freshmen round out the squad. Coach Ponlin plans to use lots of players in early games so as to give everyone as much experience as possible and secondly to get a good look at all hands under fire.

In the Contra Costa Division Clayton Valley is picked as the team.

The squad is listed at present: Bill Atkinson (sr) 6'1", Ernie Brown (sr) 5'10", Sam Kaye (sr) 5'7", Byron Lenerose (sr) 5'11", Mack Thorpe (sr) 6'2", Ron Yamamoto (sr) 5'8", Dick Dole

(jr) 6'5", Terry Hughes (jr) 5'8", John Mount (jr) 5'11", Tom Redmond (jr) 5'10", Ron Thorp (jr) 6'4", Paul Murphy (so) 6'3", Tom Wilson (so) 5'11", Bill Beswick (j) 5'11" and Bryon Queen (j) 5'9".

Del Valle Gridders to Honor Dads

The first annual football banquet honoring the members of Del Valle's 1959 team will be held Monday evening in the school's multi-use room. Each boy will bring his dad to the dinner as a guest.

Included in the program will be numerous awards to team members.

Gerald Ansell, president of Los Padres Del Valle, will present a trophy awarded by the Del Valle Parents' Club to the most inspirational team member.

Another trophy, donated by the L. G. Balfour Company, will honor the outstanding football player.

George DeKlotz, athletic director at Las Lomas High School, will speak and film highlights of the Del Valle football season and a Forty-niner film clip will be shown.

New Class in Bridge to Start

A new class of beginner's bridge instruction will start on Monday at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center. Sponsored by the City of Walnut Creek Recreation Department, the classes are open to all area adults.

Mrs. Louise Juett is the instructor and she requests that those planning to attend class call or visit the recreation center for registration prior to Monday as classes are limited.

'TB' Baseball Is Presented to Arthur Harvey

The autographed baseball offered at the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association's Christmas Seal campaign kick-off dinner Saturday night went to Arthur Harvey of the Walnut Creek Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The baseball was personally autographed for Mrs. George Chapman of Antioch, chairman of the campaign, by Red Schoendienst, Milwaukee Braves star player, who recently recovered from TB.

Schoendienst, national honorary chairman of the Christmas Seal campaign, presented the baseball to Mrs. Chapman. It will be used in promoting the Contra Costa Association's annual Christmas Seal sale.

Speaker was Dr. David J. Dugan of Oakland.

He said, "The battle against tuberculosis is not only a problem of doctors but also a problem of the public."

"Now we do know the cause of TB and we do have a treatment so that the death rate has decreased, however," Dr. Dugan said.

"The disease is contagious; the new drugs give a feeling of false security; and no treatment is the same for any two patients. The tuberculosis problem is more important today than it was 50 years ago," he added.

Fish Hobbyists Hold Meeting

The Diablo Tropical Fish Hobbyists Club met Monday in the PG&E Building Bonanza Street, Walnut Creek.

Paul Brown spoke.

Junior Ice Hockey Goes At WC Rink

The opening of the junior league ice hockey games at the Walnut Creek Ice Rink was celebrated recently.

Fast and hard fought action took place between the Bears and Cougars with the Bears winding up with a 2-1 victory.

Irv Simpson and Gene Clark scored the two goals for the Bears with Preston Keeler scoring the lone goal for the Cougars.

Keeler, who played a goalie last year proved himself on the line Sunday night.

Penalties in the A Division game were meted out to Ron Simpson, two minutes for pushing and Mark Gaboury, two minutes elbowing.

Billy Terry, playing center for the Eagles turned the first hat trick of the current season by scoring three goals for his team, beating the Panthers 3-1.

Mark Barnes of the Panthers had so many shots at the goal that when he scored he made sure the puck was in the net by going in himself.

The games begin at 7:15 Sunday nights.

The public is invited free of charge. Boys are still enrolling.

Grapplers Invading Area

Miramonte with 60 wrestling candidates has the largest turnout in the Foothill Division and added to that the fact they have a host of veterans rate favorites to cop the division title.

The Matadors get their first taste of outside competition when they enter a three way meet at Clayton Valley along with Las Lomas.

The Mats have wide open races for the top spots in heavyweight, the 127 and 133 pound classes and chances are they won't be decided upon by Coach Bob Brooks until just before meet time.

In other weights the probable top men are as follows: 103 Rick Cannon; 112 Carl Fax; 120 Vic Clark; 133 Pete Thrallkill; 145 Bill Kent; 154 John Pfeiffer; 165 Gail Dishong; 175 Mason Freir; and 191 Buddy Boeger.

The San Ramon varsity wrestling team gets their first taste of team competition Tuesday when they travel to Concord to meet the Red Devils of Coach Ernie Ceccaci.

San Ramon in their second season of wrestling have 47 out for wrestling teams and figure to be inspired over their first year of competition.

The tentative first string start-

ers against Diablo are as follows: 103 Joe Murphy, 112 Clinton Derwingson, 120 Jerry Doule, 127 Bob Howe, 133 Ron Blage, 138 Bill Neidig, 145 Phil Bechtel, 154 Gary Rodriguez, 175 Bill Humphrey, 191 Milt Blake and Heavy Jerry Stephens.

The Las Lomas wrestling team under new head man Ed Melendez made a successful debut last Monday afternoon when they defeated the California School for the Deaf in a meet held at Walnut Creek 35-26.

The meet was limited in weights as the Berkeley team has a small squad with no one over 154 pounds.

The Knights have 30 on hand for the mat game and make their next outing when they meet Clayton Valley there.

Results of last Monday's meet: 114 Hamilton (L.L.) dec Hanamura (C.S.D.); 127 Richter (L.L.) dec Holcomb (C.S.D.); 132 Dana (C.S.D.) pinned Strickland (L.L.); 134 Beaman (C.S.D.) pinned Tidd (L.L.).

145 Finnell (L.L.) pinned Doody (C.S.D.); 154 Long (C.S.D.) dec Inderbitzen (L.L.); 121 Madson (L.L.) pinned Edwards (C.S.D.); 121 Crosby (L.L.) pinned Finn (C.S.D.); 138 Herr (L.L.) dec Joy (C.S.D.); 138 Skinner (L.L.) dec Martin (C.S.D.).

Second Best Deer Hunt Is Reported

Total deer tags returned to date have already established 1959 as the second best deer season on record, director of fish and game, William E. Warne, stated today.

The tags show that the 1959 deer season figures are running well ahead of last year. As of the 18th day after the close of the late season, the department has received 72,671 tags compared with 58,180 the same time last year. In all of 1958, a total of 58,669 tags were returned. The best year was 1954, when 75,602 deer were reported killed.

The late season area, where many antlerless hunts have been held in recent years, is about 40 per cent ahead of last year, while the early season area, where few antlerless hunts have been held, is the same as last year, Warne noted.

Six of the seven counties having large antlerless hunts in 1957 and 1958 are ahead of last year in buck kill, and the seventh county, San Diego, is the same as last year.

"This should serve to bolster confidence in the department of fish and game's deer management program," Warne said. "The controlled taking of both sexes of deer is a sound program that can produce even more deer for hunters, and improve the con-

dition of the brood stock at the same time," he said.

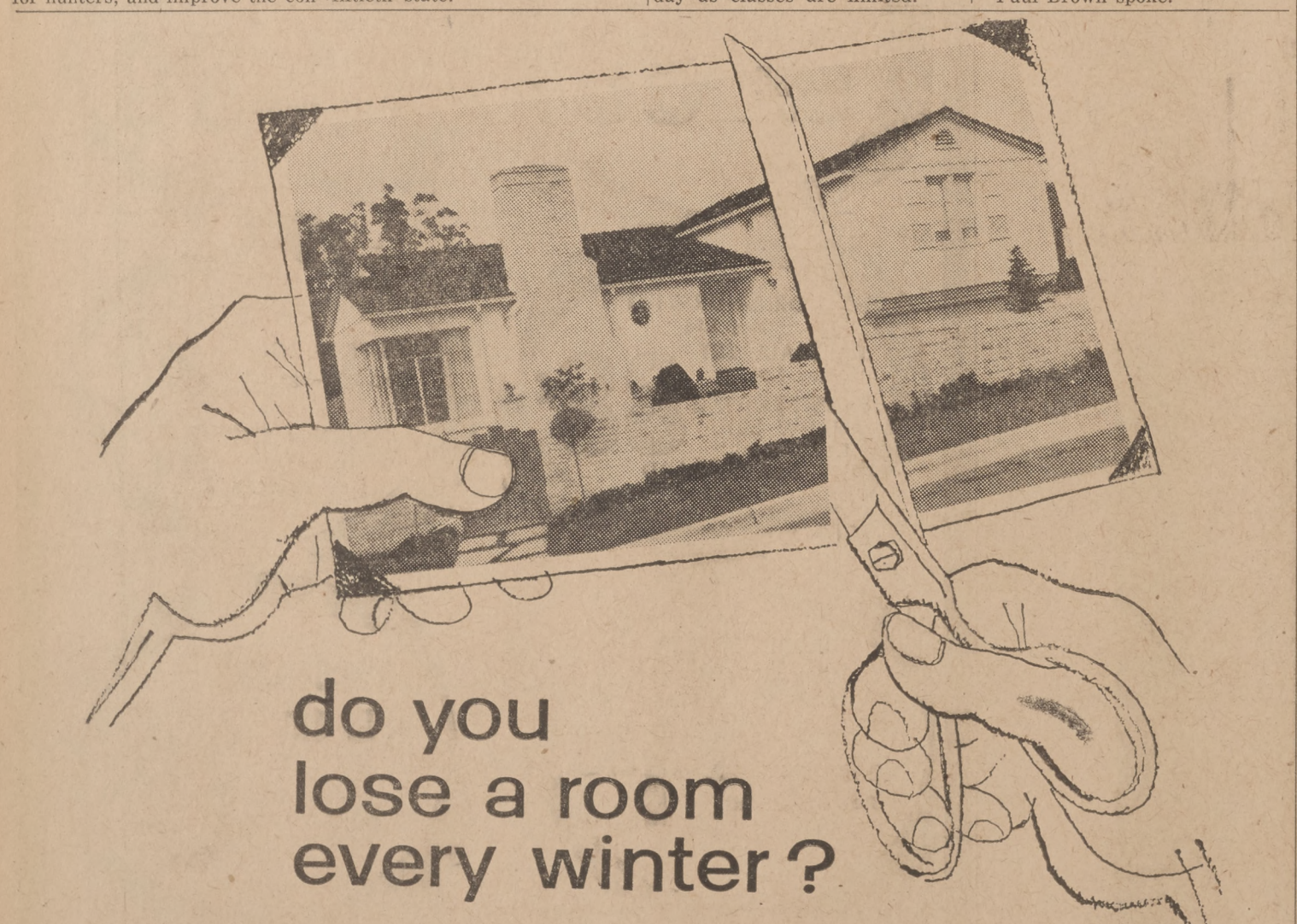
In spite of the near-record harvest, our herds are in very good condition, Warne said. "There will be plenty of deer available for next year, barring possible results of a very severe winter."

Cure That Spread? Dance It Away!

There's an enchanting way to cure secretary's spread or housewife slump and add enchantment to your life at the same time, according to the Walnut Creek Recreation Department.

New classes in Hawaiian dance for adults will begin on Monday night, December 9 at the recreation center building. Both ancient and modern Hawaiian dance will be taught to beginners by Mrs. Marge Bronson who learned her dancing skills while in Hawaii.

Mrs. Bronson not only teaches Hawaiian dance, but also gives her students an interesting course in the history of the dances and of Hawaii. Register now, for eight weeks of rhythmic pleasure and up-to-date knowledge of our fiftieth state.

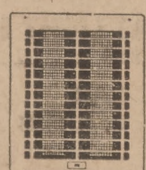


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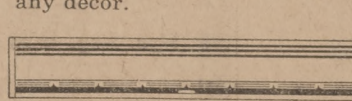
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E.—Russ
T.—Ken
T.—Jim
G.—Steve
G.—Mike
C.—Milt
B.—John
B.—Mike
B.—Bill
B.—Bruce

DEF

E.—Mike
E.—Doug
T.—John
T.—Denn
G.—Harol
G.—Lou
C.—John
B.—Doug
B.—Jim
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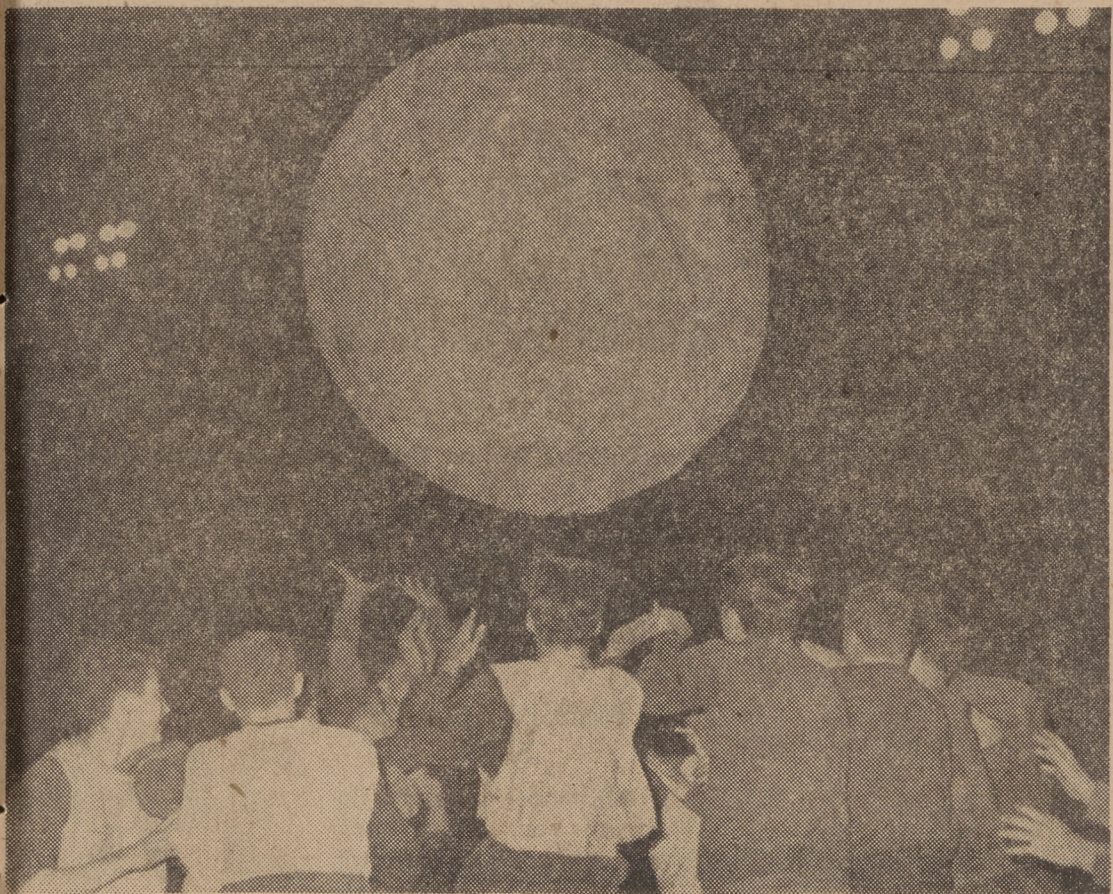
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for De

DR

A Brand New Sport is Created by Don Coach Eaton



Push Ball Push

Every once in a while someone comes up with a new game for physical education classes and this time it's Coach Charles Eaton at Acalanes High School.

The game has been called several names particularly by those who play it, but formally, it is known as Push Ball.

The rules of the game are simple and it is played on a regulation football field. At the start

of the game the ball is placed on the 50 yard line with the teams lined up on their respective 45 yard stripes.

The referee blows the whistle and it's each man for himself as his club attempts to cross the goal line at the end of the field.

Players must play the ball, not the man. The ball can be pushed or carried over the goal line. On out of bounds each club lines up ten yards back while the referee brings the ball in and sets them

off again with the whistle getting the ball over the goal line is six points, over the twenty, one.

The game is one of strenuous exercise and rest periods are called at the official's discretion usually when play slows to a walk.

One thing certain it's hard on the ball as at present it's out for repairs.

It's a great conditioner or as Coach Eaton puts it, a Push in the right direction!

Coaches in Contra Costa Foothill Pick All Stars

The coaches of the Foothill Division met at Las Lomas High School on November 19 and balanced on the All Division teams—one club being an offensive unit and another the defensive club.

It is of interest to note that Acalanes failed to place a man on the offensive unit while landing four on the defense.

Miramonte came up with two on offense but failed to place on defense.

Las Lomas, runner-up in league standings, was tops with seven on the All Division team while Piedmont, who won it all, wound up with 5, San Ramon and Acalanes had four and Miramonte two.

Four juniors and 18 seniors made the top 22.

The teams as selected are as follows:

OFFENSIVE TEAM
E.—Rick Miles—L.L.
E.—Russ Leavitt—Pied.
T.—Ken Ambrose—Pied.
T.—Jim Boyd—Mir.
G.—Steve White—L.L.
G.—Mike Furlong—San R.
C.—Mike Blake—San R.
B.—John Pfeffer—Pied.
B.—Mike Hall—L.L.
B.—Bill Humphrey—San R.
B.—Bruce Hancock—Mir.

DEFENSIVE TEAM
E.—Mike Miller—Pied.
E.—Doug Inman—Acal.
T.—John Schwammel—San R.
T.—Denny Tell—Acal.
G.—Harold Rogers—L.L.
G.—Lou Cocco—Acal.
C.—John Reschert—L.L.
B.—Doug Martin—L.L.
B.—Jim Siler—L.L.
B.—Doug McVean—Pied.
B.—Jim Holden—Acal.

HONORABLE MENTION
Geoff Picard, Stu Fox, Chris Renne, Don Nelson, Acalanes; Mason Fries, Corbett Kroll, Miramonte; Kent Evans, Mel Dear-dorf, Dave Groves, Bill Land-gridge, San Ramon; Bob Morris, Jim Murphy, Phil Rutschow, Steve Hamilton, Las Lomas; John McDonald, George Conn, Hughes Crumpler, Bob Jones, Rod Church, Piedmont.

The coaches of the Contra Costa Division of the Diablo Valley Athletic League came up with first and second team All Division selections in a ballot taken at the end of the regular season.

Mt. Diablo won the title but had

only two players on the first club in end Hugh Bunn and guard Duane Morris.

Pittsburg tied for the runner-up spot with Clayton Valley, topped the picks with four on the first club. Tie votes resulted in four guards being placed on the first with making it a "lucky thirteen".

Thirteen players were also placed on the second unit.

Special tribute was given to halfbacks Bill Nelson and Archie Morgan of Clayton Valley along with quarterback Jim Maple and tackle Walt Dathe of Pleasant Hill.

Players had to compete in four league games to be eligible for the all division pick but the quarter were sidelined with injuries and fell short. It was felt if they had played they would definitely have been strong contenders. Dathe was an All Division selection in 1958.

All selections except for three juniors are seniors in their final season of play. The team and their positions are as follows:

FIRST TEAM
E.—Hugh Brown—Mt. Diablo.
E.—Dave Dougan—Clay. Val.
T.—Steve Craffey—Pittsburg.
T.—John Arciniega—Pied.
G.—Jim Hinds—Pleas. Hill.
G.—Jim Borelli—Clay. Val.
G.—Duane Morris—Mt. Diablo.
C.—Fred Gall—Pitts.
C.—Jay Stockton—Pitts.
OB.—Barry Neely—Pied.
B.—Bill Mattson—Pied.
B.—Charles Foger—Pittsburg.
B.—Jerry Norgol—Antioch.

SECOND TEAM
E.—Jerry Lilley—Antioch.
E.—Jim Henderson—Clay. Val.
T.—Mike Ryan—Pleas. Hill.
T.—Austin Deaton—Clay. Val.
G.—Vic Gall—Pittsburg.
G.—Bob Guadagni—Pied.
C.—Ralph Rutherford—Mt. D.
C.—John Bowerbank—Clay. V.
C.—Bruce Franz—Antioch.
OB.—Gary Loveridge—Clay. V.
B.—Eddie Johnson—Mt. Diablo.
B.—Ron Gress—Clayton Val.
B.—Tom Brown—Mt. Diablo.

Honorable mention was won by the following 13 players, listed by position:

Ends — George Smylie, Pittsburg; Rich Hewitson, Pacifica; and George Sousa, Mt. Diablo;

Tackles — Tom Baker, Antioch, and Larry Lewis, Pittsburg; Centers — Bill Cullen, Mt. Diablo, and John Rubiales, Clayton Valley; Quarterback — Marty Piscovich, Mt. Diablo;

Running Backs — Tom Webb and Roger Poulk, Pleasant Hill; Rich Zavala, Clayton Valley; Ken Lopez, Pacifica, and Pete Belcher, Pittsburg.

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-Sun Sports-

Don Wrestling Team Meets Ram Grapplers December 4

The Acalanes wrestling team has 57 candidates on hand and out of this Coach Erwin Mattson hopes to round out a representative team.

The Dons have a good number of veterans on hand some of whom won or placed in divisional meets.

The Dons get their first try at outside competition December 4 when they meet the Pleasant Hill Rams in their own back yard.

The Rams are conceded by most to be the team to beat in the Contra Costa Division as well as for top standings in the DVAL.

The Dons' probable starters against Pleasant Hill will be as follows: 103 Tim Fox or Jim Booth, 112 John Chilcote or Doug Southworth, 120 Rick Butler or Mike Roach, 127 Casey Noel or Rick Cherry, 133 Dennis Dahl-

gren or Frank Broadhead, 138 Bob Nudol, 145, Jerry MacPherson, 154, Jim Shaw, 165 Bob Peterson or Duane Buofsky, 175 Leland Britos or Doug Nichols, 191 Mike Mayes or Gilmore Van Stone, and Heavy Denny Toll.

Pop Warner Bowl Game

The Contra Costa Pioneer Football League will play a bowl game against the East Los Angeles team tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., at the Mt. Diablo High School field.

The league consists of 11-14 year olds from Pleasant Hill, Concord, Martinez and Pittsburg. Although the league was organized this year, they have held the line with four wins and four losses.

Increases in Fishing, Hunt Fees Denied

No increase in fishing and hunting license fees or tax is necessary or contemplated in the foreseeable future by the California Department of Fish and Game, according to William E. Warne, department director.

"Reports that a license increase in the next year or two is imminent because of lack of funds are not true," Director Warne stated.

"The department's surplus has increased materially to more than \$4,000,000 since the increase two years ago, and our long range plans are keyed to maintaining a reasonable balance between income and outgo without increased fees," he noted.

The director pointed out that the budget for the 1960-61 fiscal year has not yet been formalized by the governor's office.

Herb Caen, Barnaby Conrad To Tussle at Walnut Bowl

In an exhibition bowling match Thursday night at 8 at the Walnut Bowl in Walnut Creek, Herb Caen will match his skill against Barnaby Conrad, both prominent San Francisco personalities.

Recently, his latest book "San Francisco, a Profile with Pictures" was published. He is also the owner and mine host at El Matador, where many bull fighting pictures and accessories are on display.

Herb Caen writes a column in the San Francisco Chronicle, is an author of many books on San Francisco, and is donating his time and efforts in this tournament to promoting the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center "Christmas Fair."

There is no charge for this exhibition, nor to any of the other attractions at the Christmas Fair which will be held at the Bowl December 3-4-5.

His opponent, Barnaby Conrad, is also an author of note, particularly in regard to books on bullfighting, probably the most notable of which was "Death of Manolete." This was made into a television play on "Playhouse 90."

On Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock there will be bowling exhibition between various women's teams of this area. This will be preceded by a fashion show at 1 p.m.

Booths staffed by the various units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will be open from 10 a.m.

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<p>2. ALVIN THE CHIPMUNK "plays" his harmonica along with the music. New this year. Brown and white plush . . . \$4.95</p>	<p>7. TROJAN HORSE shakes his head as music plays. White plush with tail, mane, hoofs in red, blue or pink \$5.98</p>
<p>11. MUSICAL KITTEN, a purr-fectly captivating cuddly toy. Plays nursery rhymes. Grey and pink plush \$2.98</p>	<p>15. MUSIC MAKER BOOKS. Each book plays its own story in music as you turn handle. 12 different stories . . . \$1.30 ea.</p>
<p>19. MUSICAL TEAPOT plays "Tea for Two" when you pour. Embossed English china Royal Wiltonware in yellow . . . \$9.95</p>	<p>20. MUSICAL JEWEL BOX. Ballerina dances to ballet tunes against mirror background. Self-rising tray. Simulated leather in pastels. Gold tooling . . . \$4.98</p>
<p>3. TURTLE plays Rock-a-Bye Baby and moves his head back and forth. Green and yellow plush, green felt hat \$4.95</p>	<p>8. MUSICAL PUP, plays nursery tunes. White plush with black tail and ears \$2.98</p>
<p>12. CHILD'S MUSICAL JEWEL BOX of simulated leather in ivory, blue or rose. Self-rising tray \$2.98</p>	<p>16. CLOCK TOP which helps children learn to tell time. Fun for adult parties, too. \$1.98</p>
<p>4. HONEY BEAR, a soft musical bear for your favorite tiny tot to cuddle. Brown and gold \$2.98</p>	<p>9. PANDA BEAR, a bewitching musical toy for the nursery set. Soft black and white plush . . . \$2.98</p>
<p>13. NEW CHROMATIC XYLOPHONE, guaranteed to be in tune. 17 black and white notes from C to E. Mallets included . . . \$6.95</p>	<p>17. MUSIC STAND in two sections. Folds to 22-inches, stands 57-inches high. Heavily nickel plated \$2.98</p>
<p>5. SLEEPY DOLL of washable rayon plush in pink, maize, mint. Plays nursery tunes. Music box zips out \$4.95</p>	<p>10. MUSICAL LAMB . . . as winsome as can be! Choose from either white or black plush \$2.98</p>
<p>14. ACCORDION with 10 button keys. Size 4 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. Green and white plastic. Complete with case \$2.98</p>	<p>18. ADLER RECORDER imported from Germany. Fully chromatic. Key of C soprano. Fingering chart included \$5.95</p>
<p>22. SLEIGH BELLS. Tuck into Christmas stockings or decorate gift packages. Nickel plated. Sturdy strap 39¢ each</p>	<p>23. BABY GRAND PIANO with 30 plastic keys, 12 raised half notes. Includes bench, song and instruction book, "Play-by-color" chart. Mahogany finish . . \$10.95</p>

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Add 4% city and state sales tax. ☐ Charge my account ☐ Check enclosed ☐ M.O. enclosed ☐ C.O.D.



LAST-MINUTE THANKSGIVING Shopping Suggestions!

Prices Effective Monday, Nov. 23 Through Sat., Nov. 28 in Our Orinda, Walnut Creek, Concord Stores Only!

Right Reserved to Limit!
All Lucky Stores
Will be Closed
Thanksgiving Day!



YOUNG TOM TURKEYS

This is the finest, most flavorful, plumpest and juiciest turkey you have ever eaten! Personally hand-picked by our expert meat buyers, these tom turkeys are the finest available on the market today. In order that you may not be disappointed, may we suggest that you select your Thanksgiving turkey today from your nearby Lucky!

USDA GRADE A
ALL SIZES ONE PRICE

lb. **37¢**



pork loin roast

FRESH 3 TO 4-LB. SIZES

Fresh, tender, juicy and flavorful! Your choice either end. It's worth an extra trip to Lucky for one of these roasts.

39¢ lb.



smoked ham

FULL SHANK HALF

No center slices removed on these tender, smoked hams of the highest quality! Elegant and yet economical feasting for the holidays!

39¢ lb.



standing rib roast

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE

This is the most flavorful beef you can buy! Extra juicy, selected from tender, young beef and trimmed in special Lucky manner!

79¢ lb.

HEN TURKEYS

All SizesLb. **41¢**

SMOKED HAM Butt Portion.....Lb. **45¢**
HAM Center Roast and Center Slices.....Lb. **89¢**
WHOLE HAM Sugar Cured.....Lb. **49¢**
PORK CHOPS or ROAST Center Cut.....Lb. **69¢**

SLICED BACON Swift's Eversweet.....Lb. **49¢**
OYSTERS Fresh Pacific.....12-oz. Jar **55¢**
PRAWNS Ocean Garden—Raw.....Lb. **79¢**
ROUND STEAK Boneless Full Cut.....Lb. **89¢**

CAKE MIX Pillsbury White, Chocolate Fudge, Orange, Pineapple, Spice.....Reg. Pkg. **33¢**
FREESTONE PEACHES Lady Lee—Sliced or Halves.....Large 2½ Can **33¢**
STUFFING MIX Langendorf.....7½-oz. Pkg. **31¢**
MINCE MEAT Puritan Brandied.....28-oz. Jar **53¢**
PIE CRUST MIX Pillsbury.....Reg. Pkg. **21¢**
FRUIT CAKE MIX S&W or Lyon's Radiant.....16-oz. Jar **57¢**
SWISS CHEESE Lucky Sliced Large Eye.....6-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
BAKE & ROAST PAN Polished Aluminum. Oblong. 14 by 10 by 2", reg. 1.69, only **1.29**
BASTER Genuine Nylon, reg. 69¢.....Special **49¢**

CANNED HAM Rath Hickory Smoked.....8-Lb. Can **5.69**
RIPE OLIVES Early Calif. Medium Pitted.....Tail No. 1 Can **35¢**
FRUIT CAKE Grandma's Gold or Dark.....16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
PUMPKIN PIE SPICE Schilling.....1¼-oz. Can **25¢**
REYNOLDS WRAP Aluminum Foil Heavy Duty.....25 Ft. Roll **65¢**
YAMS Jack-O-Lantern.....303 Can **2 for 37¢**
SUGAR C&H Powdered, Light Brown, Dark Brown.....1-Lb. Pkg. **2 for 29¢**
SHRIMP Orleans Broken.....4½-oz. Can **39¢**
KING CRAB MEAT Geisha.....6½-oz. Can **99¢**

Butter-Nut Coffee Reg. or Drip 1-Lb. Can **49¢**

Mayonnaise BEST FOODS—Quart Jar **39¢**

Fresh Eggs SYLVESTER Large Grade AA Dozen **41¢** Medium AA—Doz. **33¢**

Fresh Butter SYLVESTER 1st Quality—1-Lb. Cubes **69¢**

Sweet Peas GREEN GIANT 3¢ Off—303 Can **2 for 29¢**

Frozen Pies BANQUET—Mince, Pumpkin, Apple, Cherry, Peach, Boysenberry—Lge. 8 in. **39¢**

Ice Cream GOLDEN STATE Assorted Flavors Half Gallon **89¢** LADY LEE Deluxe Assorted Flavors Half Gallon **69¢**

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 10½-oz. Can **3 for 33¢**

Libby Pumpkin Large No. 2½ Can **15¢**

Vegetables BIRDSEYE—Frozen Peas, Cut Corn, French Fries, Chopped or Leaf Spinach, Regular or French Cut Green Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Mixed Vegetables.....Reg. Pkg. **2 for 35¢**



NAVEL ORANGES

Fancy new crop sweet and juicy

large size **5 lbs. 49¢**

medium size **5 lbs. 39¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Arizona Desert Grown.....8 lb. bag **49¢**
CELERY Large crisp tender stalks.....ea. **19¢**
CARROTS Garden fresh tops off.....3 lbs. **19¢**

AVOCADOS Finest quality large size Fuerte.....ea. **9¢**
YAMS Medium size Red Velvet.....3 lbs. **29¢**
DRY ONIONS Fancy U.S. No. 1 Oregon Danvers.....lb. **5¢**

REDDI-WIP Dessert Topping—One large 2½ can of Libby Pumpkin at no extra cost with purchase of 1 can of Reddi Wip.....7-oz. Can 49¢	CUCUMBER PICKLES LIBBY—Fresh 26-oz. Jar 29¢	VACUUM PACK CORN Green Giant Golden or White 12-oz. Can 2 for 35¢	CREAM CHEESE KRAFT Philadelphia 8-oz. Pkg. 35¢	HI HO CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢	POULTRY SEASONING SCHILLING'S ½-oz. Can 16¢	SWEET PICKLES DEL MONTE 12-oz. Jar 39¢	WHOLE OYSTERS GEISHA 5-oz. Can 33¢
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Looking for a Job? Try New State Office in WC

The California State Department of Employment has opened a permanent office, three days a week, in the Walnut Creek city hall chambers. Manager John P. Flannery, who will alternate between his employers in Walnut Creek, La-home office in Pittsburg and Walnut Creek, said the office will be open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office will serve both the employer and the job seeker. There will be a complete recruitment, screening, testing and placement service, he said. Phone

MRS. BEVERLY BUFFA will be the placement interviewer, and Mrs. Dora Kimball her assistant. Flannery said, "Both City Manager Laverne Kimball and the Chamber of Commerce were very

receptive to our locating here. "Will will serve people and fayette, Orinda, Moraga, Martinez and Concord. "This is purely a placement office. There will be no handling of unemployment insurance claims here. "WE WILL HELP people find

Christmas jobs, in addition to permanent jobs, and there is no age limit as far as we are concerned." He added, "Of course, it is difficult to find work for children under 16, and sometimes difficult for those in the 16 to 18 bracket. But we will try."

Smiths has Gifts fit for a King...

WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Center

Shop Friday Night Until 9!

PRE-CHRISTMAS TIE-SALE!



**boys' Ivy style
SPORT COATS**
12⁹⁹
Luxurious woolens and wool-blends, handsomely man-tailored. 6 to 12.
sizes 13 to 20, 15.99

**automatic wash-wear
FLANNEL SLACKS**
5⁹⁵
Machine wash! Machine dry!
Fine rayon flannel. 6 to 12.
sizes 26 to 32, 6.95

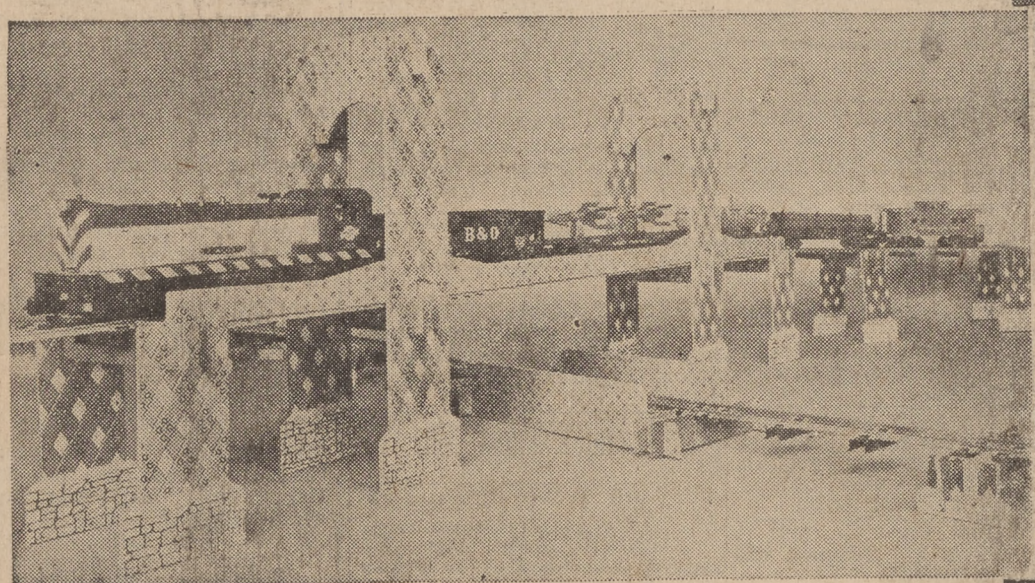
**gift neckties of
IMPORTED FABRICS!**
5 for \$5
each, 1.19

- luxury tie fabrics from France, Switzerland, Italy (and America!)
- regularly \$1.50 and \$2!

New narrow shapes! New deeptones! New neat and bold patterns! All wool-lined for resilience, lasting good looks! Save for Christmas!

REG. \$2.50 SILK TIES!
Elegant neats, stripes, all-over patterns, in the season's most popular colors! Save!
3 for \$5
each, 1.69

'Floating Shoulder' Jackets 'Shawl Collar' Bulky Sweater
Newest boys' jackets in combed cotton poplin, quilt lined. 6 to 12. Sizes 14 to 18, 10.95. **9⁹⁵** Luxuriously knit all-wool with zipper-yoke, shawl collar. Charcoal, Oxford, Cashmere, Tan. Sizes 10 to 20. **9⁹⁸**
Boys' Shop



26-PC. AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN!
Regularly \$32.50! Rocket freight train with its own track — Realistic copy of actual train. **19⁹⁵**



**washable, unbreakable
"PEANUTS" DOLLS!**

Here's good ol' Charlie Brown, Lucy, and Snoopy — in lovable Vinyl plastic dolls for children (and grown-up Peanuts fans, too!) **1⁹⁸ ea.**

**Smiths Toyland Special!
26" EUROPEAN BIKES!**

Superbly balanced bicycles made in Europe of fine tubular steel... with coaster brake, big back carrier. Save at Smiths! **38⁹⁵**

REGULAR \$3.98 ARCHERY SET!

Tripod, bow, arrows, target — fun for older children (and parents!) **1⁹⁹**

SPECIAL \$1.00 TOY SALE!

Games, metal soldiers, little girls' serving sets, dart boards — marvelous Christmas toys at big savings! **33^c**

guaranteed machine washable!

MEN'S ROYAL WOOL ROBES

These handsomely tailored robes are 85% soft, warm wool... 15% nylon for shrink-resistant machine washability! They'll pay for themselves — no dry-cleaning! Come choose one for a special Christmas gift while selections are complete. Richly colored plaids and checks, sizes S-M-L-XL.

— or give him a handsome

TATTERSALL TERRY ROBE!

Classic tattersall checks in deep colors against snowy white — soft, absorbent terrycloth that launders as easily as a bath towel! Full-cut, with big, roomy pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

16⁹⁵

12⁹⁵

Men's Sportswear



VARSITY SHOP



**"Floating Shoulder"
POPLIN JACKET**
11⁹⁹

Made to sell for \$14.95... this extra warm jacket has quilted lining of revolutionary new Scott-foam lining. Choose from Sand and Antelope in the season's most popular style. Giant zipper closure. Sizes 36 to 46.

reg. \$4.95 Ivy

BEDFORD CORD PANTS!

Easy-care, wash and wear Bedford cord in flap-back Ivy style! 28 to 38. Sand, Antelope, Charcoal, Black. **3⁵⁹**
3 pairs \$10

new shawl collared

BULKY WOOL SWEATERS!

Varsity rage—big, bold, bulky sweaters with new shawl collar. Sizes 36 to 46. Smart collar trims. **11⁹⁵**

big new selection —

IVY SPORT SHIRTS!

New maddertones and solids in olive, gold, wine, burnished brown, charcoal! S-M-L-XL. Placket fronts—pullover styles. **3⁹⁵**
Others to \$5

Use Smiths Toy Layaway Plan!

Smiths

6 MONTHS TO PAY! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

YOU'LL FIND IT IN SUN and SUN SHOPPING NEWS WANT ADS!



FIVE PAPERS: Sun Shopping News — Walnut Creek Sun — Lafayette Sun — Orinda Sun — Pleasant Hill Sun. Call YE 4-5000 - AT 4-4444 or CL 4-4343

3 ALAMO

Family Fun
A large 2 story colonial with FOUR bedrooms, two baths. Two of the bedrooms will take two of three beds. Lovely knotty pine. Family room Plus a big Rumpus room now used as a formal dining room. Another play room almost completed. A REAL Home for the Larger Family, \$29,950.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 (Eves) YE 4-9399

4. DANVILLE

DRIVE BY

2795 Miranda Ave. and check the outside features on this home. Full 1/2 acre, walnut trees, fenced, and best of all vacant and ready to move into. Priced right at \$21,500. Large balance of 4 1/2% loan can be assumed. Call us to inspect the inside of this home.

Maxfield Co.

124 Hartz Ave., Danville
YE 7-5585

SECLUSION

1. 3 bedroom home
2. 1 mile from Danville
3. Immaculate condition
4. Walls and ceiling insulated
5. Beautiful Oak Trees
6. .35 acre—Beautiful view
7. Beautiful cabana & patio
8. Price only \$19,500.

J. M. WEIGHTMAN
Realtor
Next to Danville Post Office
YE 7-5535

7. CONCORD

Excellent — New APARTMENT
For Investors

28 units on Lisa Lane near Monument Bowl. Walk to shopping, schools, and transportation. One and two bedrooms; large landscaped patio garden; heated and filtered pool; adequate off-street parking.

PRICE — \$225,000

Terms to qualified buyer. Brochure on request.

Ealon Willey, Realtor
61 Moraga Way, Orinda
CL 4-5742

You'll Stop Looking

when you see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, featuring an all electric kitchen, family room, plenty of roomy closets. Fully landscaped with patio. Close to transportation and school. \$1900 down to new FHA loan. Full price \$18,500.

\$1500 Down

will buy this neat 2 bedroom home in the Pleasant Hill area. Tile bath, fireplace, air conditioner, water softener. Low water rate and convenience to schools makes this a good buy at \$11,000.

DIAL MU 5-8908

CONCORD REALTY

2144 Concord Blvd.
Eves.: YE 5-1945 - MU 5-3738
MU 5-5449 - MU 5-8206

THANKS!

to all our many fine new home owners — customers that we have been privileged to meet, and have made this 1959 year a happy one for us.

And Thanks!

to our many fine associates in the Real Estate profession for their fine cooperation in making this possible.

"May the Road Rise to Meet You.
May the Wind be always at Your Back.
May the Sun Shine Warm upon Your face
and the rains fall soft upon your fields,
and until we meet again,
May God Hold You
In the Palm of His Hand."

T/A Poehler
ASSOCIATES
Realtors

1199 Carey Drive
(Across from Navlet's on Monument Blvd.)
Open Evenings 'til 9:00
MU 2-4150

8. PLEASANT HILL

3 BEDROOM house, large lot, fruit, nut trees. Nice neighborhood. \$16,500. Principals only. YE 4-4175.

OWNER — 2 bedroom, fireplace, double garage. Near schools, shopping. 4% loan. \$11,750. YE 4-5878.

Calling Commuters

WHO desire a beautiful suburban Ranch Home with easy commuting to Martinez, Oakland, Richmond and Pittsburg. Large assumable long term 4 1/2% loan. Modern electric kitchen, pink and yellow fixtures, three bedrooms, two baths, swimming pool, easy access to landscaped grounds, \$29,500.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 Evenings YE 4-9399

ASSUME 4% loan, 3 bedroom ranch style. Large corner lot. Parquet hardwood floors. Double garage, fenced and landscaped. Below market, \$12,950. 1955 Peggy Drive, MU 2-6142.

10. WALNUT CREEK

VIEW OF DIABLO

Located on the top of a hill facing Mt. Diablo with a superb view of the surrounding hills. Dead end street. Ranch style, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room home. Large patio — lanai — landscaped front and rear. Priced at \$19,950.

George Nowak, Realtor
1531 Cypress Ave. Walnut Creek
YE 4-4181 Eves: YE 4-3754

PARKMEAD AREA, lovely 3 bedroom home, near downtown shopping, schools. \$14,750. YE 5-7287.

Solid Income

Choice new 8 unit Garden Apartments. Real deluxe. Large 2 bedrooms with patios in a beautiful setting, including swimming pool. Top Walnut Creek area. No vacancy here. Better than 9% return on For Sale Price. Around \$40,000 down, will consider home in trade. Also can be expanded to 16 units at extra cost. If you want nice clean trouble-free income with spendable cash, then call Agent, AT 3-2368.

4 1/2% LOAN

3 bedroom home with large lot, well located on a quiet street. This home has good sized living room with brick fireplace, separate dining room with french doors opening out onto a spacious patio, roomy kitchen with breakfast area, attached 2 car garage, well landscaped and fenced, cheap water, 2 blocks to shopping center. Full price \$12,500; payments \$72.74, including taxes and insurance.

\$1000 Down

Irvin Deutscher Co.
2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument Office Open 9 'til 9

REAL BARGAIN

Compare and see new, 1700 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, family room, separate dining room, electric kitchen, carpets. Close-in, EB-MUD, level. By owner, \$23,500. Call now, YE 5-5805.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath modern ranch in good neighborhood. Filtered pool, walnut trees, large living room. Built-in BBQ in family room. Huge brick fireplace. Extras include drapes, walk-to-wall carpets in master bedroom and living room. Price just reduced to \$27,500. YE 5-3723.

CHARMING HOME WITH POOL

Spacious secluded adaptable 4 bedrooms, 2200 sq. ft., landscaped, fine trees, filtered pool 36 x 16, living and dining room, draped and carpeted. Many desirable features, \$26,500. 3332 Victoria Ave., AT 3-6934.

BY OWNER. Executive ranch home, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, large rumpus, complete Westinghouse kitchen and laundry. Big pool site, \$32,500. YE 5-2205.

Children Wanted

For this adorable 3 bedroom ranch home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Redecorated in and out, ready for that lucky family who gets it. Nicely landscaped and close to grade schools. \$18,250 and \$2,750 will handle.

SCOFIELD—Realtor
AT 3-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

Scenic Sun Valley
A new offering on a Court, so convenient to freeways, schools and shopping. A Stucco and Brick Ranch Home of three bedrooms and one bath. Between Lafayette and Walnut Creek. East Bay water. Underpriced at \$14,950.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 (Eves.) YE 4-9399

10. WALNUT CREEK

Sylvia L. Valentine — Walnut Creek. 2 passes to El Rey Theater.

SOUTH, three bedroom, two bath, among doctors and lawyers, corner 4 1/2 acre .96 Crest

BY OWNER—Must sell modern ranch style, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, separate dinette. Professional landscaping. View in all directions. \$24,500. YE 5-1471.

LARGE & LOVELY

Spacious 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH ranch home in barn red with white trim. Big FAMILY room with front and rear exposure with access from living room and pine kitchen. GE electric range and oven. Master bedroom and bath suite opens to a covered patio. It's beautifully kept, only 3 years old. 3/4 acre site, southeast Walnut Creek. \$28,000.

Interest Opportunity

Pay the owner for his equity, assume his 4 1/2% loan and you own one of the nicest ranch homes in the county. The monthly payments \$127 include taxes and insurance. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM. Electric kitchen, central forced air heat. Wall to wall carpets, custom made drapes and TV antenna included. Patio, sprinkler system. Beautiful lawns, fruit and nut trees. Excellent opportunity to beat the high interest rates. \$29,950.

Phone YE950stone 4-7641
Weekdays till 8 p.m.,
closed Sundays

Barney Gilbert

Realtor
1410 Main Street, Walnut Creek

\$450 Down

Excellent corner; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and separate dining area opening to patio. Has built-in range and oven; dishwasher, large eating area in cheerful kitchen, 2 car garage. One block to Greyhound, shopping. \$13,500.00. Payments \$81.61 plus taxes and insurance.

Irvin Deutscher Co.

2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument Office Open 9 'til 9

Majestic Mt. Diablo

From your patio, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted. Dead end Street. Fenced backyard. By Owner—\$19,950.

NO BROKERS

YE 5-6570—Saturdays and Sundays—After 6 P.M. Weekdays

11. LAFAYETTE

Sparkling White

income property, terrific location, walk to Lafayette shopping, bus, church. Really in first class condition, low maintenance for long time. Good financing. Call now so your greenbacks will be working. YE 5-7100.

B & I (Bailey & Ingalls) Realtors

1822 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek
OWNER: Low down payment. Executive home on knoll. 3 bedroom, 2 beautiful baths, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, 1/2 acre walnut. \$22,500. YE 4-4627.

LAFAYETTE—Triplex, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Excellent building. 6 yrs. old, \$29,950. YE 4-4175. Principals only.

Charming Style

Custom constructed, 2 bedroom older home. 16x24 living room, separate dining room. The acre plus includes a level Walnut orchard lot which could be sold off. Full price \$28,500.

Mason-McDuffie Co.

Lafayette Office
3725 Mt. Diablo
AT 4-4431; CL 4-4377.

PLEASANT HILLS JUST WAITING

for you to move in. Cozy 3 bedroom on tree shaded Lane. Big concrete patio, with privacy, invites outdoor living. Schools, shopping, transportation, most convenient. Price \$14,700, with \$950.00 down and \$117.00 total payments.

WARM WOOD TEXTURES

provide snug feeling of comfort in this All Redwood, expandable 2 bedroom Ranch house. Artistic Appeal. Privacy yours on tree studded 1/2 acre. Price \$17,500. Takes \$5,000.00 down.

Jackson & Co. Realtors

Orinda—Clifford 4-4966
Lafayette—Atlantic 4-7141
Alamo—Yellowstone 5-5860

11. LAFAYETTE

SECLUDED brand new 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, exclusive location, panoramic view, oak trees. Walk to churches, schools, town. \$17,950. Owner AT 3-6767.

12. ORINDA

OPEN SUNDAY

8 to 4 p.m., 56 Dolores Way, Orinda
Redwood Ranch

Located on 1/2 acre, near schools and in excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated. GI loan may be assumed. Priced to sell at \$22,500. Mrs. Donham, DR 6-4786.

BERKELEY HILLS COMPANY

401 Spruce St., Berkeley, Landscape 4-1717
1/2 ACRE LOT—Country Club site. By owner. YE 4-3229. Evenings, CL 4-2572.

NOW! IN ORINDA!

HERMAN J. TUSSELMAN, gifted builder of Oak Grove Manor, offers a limited number of three and four-bedroom ranch homes in Orinda. Just five minutes from the crossroads.

CUSTOM-CRAFTED to your individual taste, these single-story living homes offer the discriminating buyer the ultimate in gracious living.

JUDICIOUS USE of stone and brick, siding and stucco assure a styling beyond compare.

FOR INFORMATION on these close-in ranch beauties, call Atlantic 4-7033.

Bill Glogovac, Realtor

3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Evenings, Dolph Swenson,
Yellowstone 4-9779.

13. LOTS AND ACREAGE

LAFAYETTE—Two near level view lots. 1/2-1/2 acre. Near complete plan with 1/2 acre corner site. \$4200 ea. Make offer on both. Owner leaving town. AT 3-8959.

WALNUT CREEK level lot, 81x122, large trees, walking distance to shopping, school, hospital. Li-lac Drive. \$6000. YE 5-0518.

HAPPY VALLEY. One of the best knolls, also level acres. AT 3-3395.

BY OWNER. Beautiful view lot, Orinda. Three possible building sites. 1.4 acre. CL 4-2113.

BEAUTIFUL 1 acre in Orinda. Miner & Ranch Rd. View. Utilities. \$15,000. Owner. CL 4-2941.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

14. REALTY WANTED

Listings
We Have Sold OUT, OUT, OUT. What Have You!

Mildred Tinker, Realtor

1334 Locust, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4719

All Sold Out!

We need listings: Homes, lots, acreage. A large, competent staff assures personal attention. Listing appraisals without fee or obligation. Members of Multiple Listing Service.

For Quick Action

CALL AT 4-7033

Bill Glogovac, Realtor

3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Eves. Earl Montgomery, AT 4-9779
Eves. Earl Montgomery, AT 3-8962

15. Business Opportunity

SERVICE STATION for lease. Pleasant Hill area, excellent location. Phone LAkehurst 2-8666.

AREAS AVAILABLE

R.C.A.-G.E. etc. National adv. products to supply highly trained business accounts on a part time basis to start and full time after your training is completed. No technical or selling knowledge required. This is your own business with a \$45,000 yearly potential. Investment of \$2250 to \$3250 necessary, which is secured. Returns of approx. \$300 per mo. to start. Write to T. Collier, Box 7, 5713 Shafter Ave., Oakland, Calif.

LAUNDROMAT for sale — this area

Grossing \$20,000 up. Price \$16,500. BEacon 5-1103.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

16. LOANS

MONEY

To Make Quick 1st or 2nd Loans

Homes-Apts.-Land-Commercial

2nd loans made without disturbing the 1st

SAVINGS AND LOAN FUNDS 6.6% — 20 years

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED Local, State, Out-of-State

Marian Home Loan Corp. 2367 North Main Street PHONE — ANYTIME

YE 4-6101

Albert L. Maas — Pleasant Hill. 2 passes to El Rey Theater. Shop at Home and Save!

16. LOANS

REAL ESTATE LOANS

MADE, BOUGHT or SOLD Apartment, Business, Homes, Lots

ONE DAY SERVICE Free Appraisal OLYMPIC 8-0700

Harvey Blair & Co.
5650 College Ave., Oakland
Established 1923

19. BUSINESS RENTALS

STORE: Modern — 25'x50' — 3419 North Main, Pleasant Hill. Rent 9-1787.

20. Rentals - Furnished

LAFAYETTE GUEST house, wooded setting, 3 block bus and shopping, combination living and sleeping room, electric kitchen, garbage disposal, tub and shower. Private fenced patio, parking, \$75. AT 3-2949.

FURNISHED ROOM. Large, comfortable, private entrance, heart of Lafayette. AT 4-972.

FURNISHED small 1 room cottage, very clean, cozy, adults, \$65. Utilities included. YE 5-2332.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom duplex apt., Walnut Creek, stove, refrigerator, laundry, \$77.50 includes water. AT 3-2067 after 5 p.m.

LARGE front bedroom, 2 blocks from Lafayette center, business couple preferred. AT 4-4758.

NICE room with kitchen privileges for steadily employed person. AT 3-8116.

Available

Dec. 1st 1959

OR SOONER

FURNISHED

ONE BEDROOM

All steel kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, heating and cooking gas furnished. All in maple furniture and truly beautiful. Adults only.

Lincoln Arms Apts.

3201 Clayton Rd., Concord
MU 5-9637

STUDIO APARTMENT, swimming pool, garage, electric kitchen. One block transportation, shopping. Including utilities, \$85. Call YE 4-3243. 2750 North Main, Walnut Creek.

DANVILLE—88 Estates Drive. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Swimming pool, shopping. Water and garbage paid. YE 7-6536.

BOARD & ROOM. Home cooking daily, laundry service. Happy atmosphere. Pleasant Hill. YE 5-9944.

SMALL cottage, lawn and large yard. Ideal for teacher or working woman. YE 4-3639.

VALLEY HILL APARTMENTS. 2387 Lisa Lane, Pleasant Hill. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Carpets, drapes, colored appliances, garbage disposals, laundry and storage. Spacious court with large heated pool. Off street parking. Private and secluded. 1 block from public transportation and shopping. \$80 per month and up. See manager, apt. 28, call MU 2-7221 or DRake 6-4437.

ATTRACTIVE large furnished bedroom, share kitchen, living room. Near shopping, bus. AT 4-4208.

BACHELOR apartment in nice neighborhood. No kitchen. Private entrance and driveway. Includes everything. \$50. YE 4-7825.

STUDIO room, garage, TV, breakfast optional. AT 4-4760.

3 ROOMS, garage, patio. Plenty shade. Inquire 1550 Parkside — employed person. Saranap area. YE 5-0799.

DANVILLE room with kitchen privileges, walking distance of shopping, \$45. YE 5-0110, YE 4-6990.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

LAFAYETTE, 1 bedroom, secluded, stove, refrigerator, \$90. MU 5-4491.

ALTAHOE—Will lease for winter including Olympic Season, new modern log home. Sleeps 8. Furnished. \$2000. CL 4-3160.

LAFAYETTE, 1 bedroom, secluded, close in, garage, electric stove, refrigerator. \$85. AT 3-3912.

ATTRACTIVE newly decorated roomy one bedroom, \$75 lease. \$79.50 monthly. 3624 Bickertstaff, Lafayette. CL 4-3079, AT 3-2175.

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME

in
Sun Classified Ads

If you find it . . .

Take the page to the Theatre designated

(Park Theatre, Lafayette

or

El Rey Theatre, W.C.)

FOR TWO PASSES

29. USED CARS

1958 English Ford SQUIRE
This little teeny wagon will fit in the extra space in a single garage. Radio, heater, beautiful blue finish. Reduced to clear.
Only \$1295

Parker-Robb

Chevrolet
1755 N. Main, Walnut Creek
YE 4-0105
Open evens. till 9, Sun. 10-4

MERCURY 1956 Monterey, 2 dr. hardtop. All extras. White side walls. MU 5-1496.
PLYMOUTH, 1957 V-8 Club sedan. Looks and runs like new. Powerlite, R.H. good tires. 2-tone, \$1545. 30 Harvard Way, Walnut Creek.
JEEP 1955, 4 wheel drive, \$150 DOWN, ASSUME MONTHLY payments of \$42. Days CL 4-2312 or AT 4-2426.
FORD 1951 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cylinder. Very clean. YE 4-3938.
FIAT 1958-1100-4 dr. sedan. Reasonable. YE 7-6756 after 4 p.m.

1958 Chevrolet Del Rey 4 DR. SEDAN

Here is a real buy. A full sized 4 dr. sedan, 8 cylinder with heater, powerglide, striking ivory finish, contrasting vinyl and nylon interior. Priced for quick sale.

Only \$1895

Parker-Robb

Chevrolet
1755 N. Main, Walnut Creek
YE 4-0105
Open evens. till 9, Sun. 10-4

MORRIS 1958 convertible. Grey with red leather upholstery. Excellent condition; 13,000 miles. Sacrifice, \$1095. CL 4-4526, CL 4-2228.
OLDS '56 4 door Holiday 88, hydraz, R/H, one owner, private party, \$1000 firm. CL 4-0788.
PONTIAC, 1940, 4 dr. sedan. Very clean. MU 5-1838.
WILLIS station wagon, '51, new paint, new motor. See Wilshire Station or AT 4-4760.

1958 Plymouth Savoy 8 CYLINDER, 4 DR. SEDAN

This is an excellent buy! Here we have the forward look in ivory and light blue. Very clean with radio, heater and powerflyte.

Reduced to clear, \$1795

Parker-Robb

Chevrolet
1755 N. Main, Walnut Creek
YE 4-0105
Open evens. till 9, Sun. 10-4

FORD, 1958 Ranch Wagon, like new, has everything. CL 4-4393, evens Sunday. CL 4-5755.
STUDEBAKER Champion, '50 sedan, R/H, private party, \$145. AT 3-2118.
FORD 1958 Ranch wagon, 2 door, automatic transmission, excellent tires, heater. \$1750. YE 5-1497.
AUSTIN '58, A55, sedan, clean, 25 mpg, roomy, good looking, reduced to \$1395. YE 4-7827.
1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V8, straight stick, overdrive, power brakes. All black, immaculate. \$2400. CL 4-3182.
1953 XK120 Jaguar, needs body work, \$850. CL 4-3182.
'48 - 34-ton Ford pick-up. Tilt-type equipment trailer. Cheap for cash. MU 2-1052.

1959 Austin Healy SPRITE

This little blue beauty can hardly be told from new. Has heater, whitewall tires, tonneau cover and only 1200 miles. Run, don't walk.

Only \$1895

Parker-Robb

Chevrolet
1755 N. Main, Walnut Creek
YE 4-0105
Open evens till 9, Sun. 10-4.

CHRYSLER 1952 - 4 dr. Saratoga. Good condition - inside and out. YE 5-5607.
THUNDERBIRD, 1958, S w a n white, full power. Immaculate. Sacrifice. KELLIG 6-4733, YE 5-5660.
CHEVROLET, 1953 convertible, black and white. Good condition. Standard. \$550. YE 5-5372.

31. Musical Instruments

RECORD PLAYER, Voice of Music, automatic, portable, reasonable. YE 5-1208.

31. Musical Instruments

ACCORDION, Frontalini, beautiful condition, used little, cost \$250. Sell \$95. CL 4-4539.

WANTED Key of C flute. MU 5-6706.
PIANO, baby grand. Wegman. A1. \$398. Will store until Xmas. AC 8-2608 after 6 p.m.

Norman DeSoto - Pleasant Hill, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

ACCORDION, Cingolani custom built in Italy, 120 bass, like new. YE 7-6927.

HI-FLI, Consoles, portables, RCA, Magnavox. From \$25. Guaranteed. Music Town, 1256 Broadway. YE 5-5280.

BLONDE Spinnet Gulbransen piano, \$350. YE 4-8173.

KNABE Spinnet piano, walnut case, excellent condition, \$675. AT 3-2595.

TRUMPET, MARTIN. Almost new. Half price. Knabe grand piano, 5 1/2 foot. Beautifully refinished. \$1,250 or best offer. CL 4-2113.

CONN Tenor Saxophone - case, cover, stand, lyre, neck straps. Fine condition. AT 4-7346 after 6 p.m.

34. APPLIANCES

GAS RANGE, O'Keefe & Merritt, middle grill table top, good condition, \$85. YE 4-5319.

DELUXE Conlin ironer, excellent condition, \$125. AT 4-4374.

BENDIX washer, good condition, \$45. AT 4-7350 evenings and weekends.

'55 WHIRLPOOL washer. Excellent condition, \$50. 11 cubic foot Sears refrigerator, yellow, \$35. YE 7-6110.

KENMORE stove, \$30; Roto-Broil, 400, Riviera, Kingsize, \$35. Excellent condition. MU 2-7615.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$75. AT 3-3575.

*T.A.G. SPECIALS

PHILCO FREEZER, compact 9 cu. ft., late model, guaranteed, \$89.95.

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER, Imperial model all porcelain, with famous 3 ring agitator. \$99.95.

MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYER, repossessed, new guarantee, balance owed. \$147.95.

Tested, Approved, Guaranteed TERMS

YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

BRUCE LEE

Appliances

1444 Main St., W.C. YE 4-5600

BENDIX ironer, almost new. \$70. CL 4-4863, evens.

HOTPOINT electric range, excellent condition, separate refrigerator, deep well, 4 years old, \$100. YE 5-0891.

ROPER gas range. Excellent condition, \$32. YE 4-2931.

PURCHASE Hotpoint dryer, \$45, will give Maytag washer free. YE 4-5061.

TAPPAN electric range, 30 inch, in good condition. YE 4-5281.

FIRST \$25 takes Westinghouse automatic washer. MU 5-7760.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

JUNIOR dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet; Lawson sofa and lamps. Olympic 2-8614.

STOVE, Occidental, good working order, good looking, \$35; chests, \$3.50 each; dressing table, \$5. CL 4-2458.

BED, upholstered with matching spread, box spring, mattress complete, excellent, \$60. YE 5-2248.

COLLECTOR'S Item - Duncan Phyfe glass, authentic 4 claws. No dealers. YE 5-0036.

COUCHES, matching pair, inner-spring mattress, excellent condition. YE 4-0355.

HOTPOINT dishwasher sink combination, \$80; chrome dinette set, grey, 4 chairs, \$35. AT 3-2118 between 5:30-8 p.m.

DINING table, large mahogany Duncan Phyfe, 2 armchairs, 6 side chairs. CL 4-3489.

PIANO RENTALS
\$5.00 per month and up
• Tuning • Repairing
City Music
Walnut Creek, 1365 Main St.
Concord Shopping Center

XMAS PACKAGE
Single lever faucet & disposer installed, tax included.
\$128 - Terms
KAREFREE KITCHENS
1335 Main, W.C. YE 4-3227

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDS, wrought iron, twin, trundle or bunk, complete \$50. AT 3-2562 after 7 p.m.

WESTERN Holly deluxe double oven stove with griddle, minute minder, \$75; Gibson 9 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator, with freezer, \$45; green non-fade traverse draperies, \$25. AT 3-3162.

DINING Credenza, walnut, mastercrafted by European artist. Non-ornate lines. Original cost \$575, sacrifice \$175. CL 4-4577.

DESK, large mahogany, leather top, \$90; pr. oval end tables, mahogany, \$5 each; rectangular end table, \$10; large mahogany shadow box, \$8; round mahogany chocolate or coffee table, \$20. CL 4-5844.

COUCH, chairs, loveseat, TV on sole cabinet, dining set, misc. tables. Reasonable. AT 3-3644.

DINING set, walnut, buffet, 6 chairs, extension table, good condition, \$65. YE 4-4684.

30" BEC couch, excellent condition, \$30. YE 5-3537.

GOVERNOR Winthrop desk, mahogany, perfect condition, \$50. Must see to appreciate. CL 4-2210.

CHESTERFIELD and matching chair, chocolate color. Like new. Cost \$236 - sell for \$150. 30 Harvard Way, Walnut Creek.

SOFA-BED, Simmons, red Provincial, excellent condition, originally \$129, will sacrifice. DR 4-4176.

ANTIQUE Victorian walnut supper table and four chairs, with antique seal. YE 5-7147.

CHESTERFIELD, old rose. Good condition. \$25. Ideal for playroom. MU 2-8042.

6x6 ALUMINUM picture window, \$15; car radio, \$5; overstuffed couch, chair, \$15. MU 5-1674.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

GAS STOVE, \$25; play-pen and pad, \$6; wire recorder, 10 ft. antenna mast, man size 40 new top coat. Make offer. MU 5-5632.

DRY OAK wood: 1/2 cord, 20', \$18; 24", \$19. Call anytime. YE 4-3740.

STUDIO COUCH makes into bed, brown tweed, 3 months old, \$45. MU 2-2104.

8 PIECE dining room set: high chair; bathinette. YE 5-3627.

CANOPY, fits 1/2 ton pickup, Ford, Chevrolet, \$75. 121 runabout car. MU 5-5941.

Neil M. Parsons - Lafayette, 2 passes Park Theatre.

SEWING MACHINE: Almost new ZIG ZAG in beautiful console. Sews forward and reverse, end buttons, buttonholes, sews on buttons. All without attachments. Complete balance only \$45.50. \$4.50 per month. For free home trial, no obligation, call THE SEWING CENTER. MU 5-2255.

4x7 UTILITY trailer, good tires, excellent condition, \$100. All day weekends. Weekdays after 6 p.m. YE 4-8944.

SEASONED FIRE WOOD

Pear - \$25 - per cord
1975 Reliez Valley Road
YE 5-0914

8 FT. ANTIQUE grandfather clock - make offer. YE 5-0352.

1959 JAWA motorcycle, new cylinder, new pistons, new rings, two new gears. 730 Miner Rd. CL 4-8675.

MOVING, MUST SELL. Refrigerator, furniture, rugs, garden tools; garden furniture; tools and misc. Call Veterans Day, Saturday & Sunday or after 5:30 weekdays. AT 3-3089.

KNITOMAT deluxe knitting machine and case, 160 stitches. Like new. Best offer. YE 4-4790.

SELLING OUT: Service station equipment for sale. Gerry's Texaco Service, 394 West 10th, Pittsburg.

MAHOGANY rolltop desk; Odner adding machine; steel desk and chair. Call AT 3-3709.

6x4 ALUMINUM window, \$35; 28" glass door with aluminum screen. AT 3-8623.

H. O. TRAIN, 60 ft. trestled layout, cork bed, on 4x8 with ramp, 4 remote switches, 2 rerealing units, Varney power-pak, 2 train operation if desired. YE 4-6228.

ALMOST new baby buggy, Hedberg. Excellent condition. \$25. YE 4-7450 after 6 p.m.

6 YEAR CRIB and mattress; playpen - good condition, \$25. YE 5-1193.

BICYCLE, Raleigh 26", boys lightweight, 4 speed shift, hand brakes, \$20. YE 5-2126.

USED SHOP-SMITH with jig-saw, Excellent condition. Sacrifice, \$89.50. MU 5-5007, after 6:00 p.m.

FREEZER, upright 14 cubic ft., \$175; bicycles, girls 16", 20", \$20 each. MU 2-4192.

ELECTRIC TRAIN BOARDS 3 1/2" Plywood. Two pieces 5' x 4' 6". Put them together for a 5' x 9' electric train board or Ping Pong top. Both pieces for 4.95. First come first served.

PEARSON LUMBER CO. Hookston Road, Pleasant Hill. Open all day Sat. and Sun. AM 9-12.

MODERN Walnut dining table, leaves, 6 chairs, 3 years old, \$95; gas range, good condition, \$25; Large club chair and ottoman, \$20. YE 5-1141 or YE 4-6513.

BUNK BEDS, \$10; wash tray, \$5; dresser and twin headboard, \$20; doll buggy, \$5; two doll houses with furniture, \$1.50 each; electric train, \$10. YE 5-0432.

33. Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW NAUGHTYDE beige divan. New fire screen and andirons; old fire screen. YE 4-3259.

CLOSET clean up. Girls white ice skates, size 6, \$5. Boys ice skates size 7, \$4. White vanity table, pink and white striped skirt, \$7. New tire chains size 6.70-15, \$5. American flyer train, 2 engines complete outfit, many extras, 75 cents. Tether ball, \$3. Interior dutch door with hardware, \$9. YE 4-7293.

BASSINETTE with stand. \$8. Rug \$8. Rug \$20. Carbed \$1.10. MU 5-8237.

BARGAIN - Westinghouse twins, good condition. Trunk, chair, tables, odds and ends. YE 5-7670.

LIONEL, 027 and 0 gauge trains. Many accessories. Some like new. YE 4-2806.

BURLAP BAGS

Get ready for rain. As a community service we have Burlap bags or "Gunny Sacks" to fill with sand. At our cost, 15c each.

PEARSON LUMBER CO. Hookston Road, Pleasant Hill. All day Sat. and Sun. AM 9-12.

GAS RANGE; chrome dinette table; 9x12 braided oval rug. YE 5-5250.

NEW Baby cribs \$12.95, \$19.95; youth beds with mattresses \$34.90; Porta-cribs \$22.95; playpen \$9.45; hi-chairs \$7.99; strollers \$6.95; two year cribs, car seats, bassinets, wardrobes, twin strollers, bicycles, tricycles, pads, clothing, toys, Kantwelt mattresses, etc. Big Savings. Terms. Also, evenings, Sundays. Jean's Baby Shoppe, 2555 Grove, Oakland. Hgate 4-5170.

OUTDOOR HOLIDAY DISPLAY. Artist to you. Santas, reindeer, snowmen, choir singers, etc. LA 4-6353.

JUNIOR dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet; Lawson sofa and lamps. Olympic 2-8614.

16" PLYWOOD boat with trailer, \$100. AT 3-6893.

TYPEWRITER, RELAXACISOR, combination radio-recorder player. AT 3-2311 after 6:30 p.m.

ENGLISH racer bike, excellent condition, \$35; cabinet White Rotary sewing machine, \$10. YE 4-2099.

SQUIRREL Locke coat, \$50; Mink coat, \$325; 4 piece bed set, \$30. YE 5-6502.

1 WHEEL Allstate trailer, complete with hitch, nearly new, \$35. DR 6-5062.

7X15 DOUBLE garage door, with 8 inch siding, including hardware, \$25. MU 2-8196.

ALL METAL filter box; 21" TV with swivel base, \$45; blowpipe, vise. YE 5-2342.

ROUND maple dining table, 2 captain's chairs, pad, \$55. YE 5-6438.

Freezers

World's finest upright and chest styles. Exclusive 10 year warranty.

Tremendous Discounts

Bank terms -
Payless Supermarket
MU 5-9211

LIGHT WALNUT mats, Pieces, \$1 per pound. Halves, \$1.15 per pound. YE 5-1680.

10" TABLE SAW, extensions, metal table. Hardly used. Best offer over \$100. YE 4-6447.

OUTBOARD motor 5 HP Champion. \$50. MU 2-8492.

FOAM RUBBER - large new shipment, 1/4" to 5" thick - all sizes. New lower prices. Also shredded foam. Large stock of Naughtyde and leatherette - bargain prices.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414.

Want to save money? Use our DISCOUNT Catalogue over department. Western Auto Associate Store, 1405 Locust, Walnut Creek.

ELECTRIC train - American Flyer - 2 complete sets. Many extras. Excellent condition. YE 4-3912.

Clothing Exchange

West Prospect St., Danville
Wed., Thurs., Friday 10-2
Saturday 11-12
YE 7-6960

12 GAUGE shotgun, never fired. YE 5-3595 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S BIKE, 24", \$20. YE 4-9277.

FILING CABINET Legal size, 4 drawer with lock. 1 year old. Cost \$125. Sell \$75. YE 5-0383.

HOMELITE AC generator, 115 volts, 1500 watts. Single phase, 60 cycle; Portable Beachmaster announcing equipment alternator. YE 4-6816.

2 COMPLETE Lionel "O" gauge like new. Landscaped board. 3 loops track, switches, worth \$250. Make offer. YE 4-6447.

CARPET CLEANING, wall-to-wall special: to 350 sq. ft., \$24.50. Beauty Shen, W. H. Billingsley, state licensed, MU 6-6204.


FIREPLACE WOOD, OAK. Well seasoned, \$34 a cord delivered. AT 3-3928.

SINGER ROUND BOBBIN PORTABLE, \$22.50; Singer handport console, \$39.50. Sewing Machine Center, 1864 Main St., Walnut Creek. YE 4-6513.

MARK trains, 2, 4x8 board; coffee and end tables; chrome table, 4 chairs; Norge ironer; garbage disposal. AT 3-2183.

READ
SUN WANT ADS
for RESULTS!

We Cover Entire Contra Costa Area
JANITORIAL SERVICE
Mr. Business Man
For \$3.50 per week
You get restroom service including
• Sweep, Mop, & Disinfect rest rooms
• Replenish Towels & Tissues
(we furnish)
• Empty Waste Baskets & Clean
• Clean & Sanitize Toilets & bowls
• Clean & Polish All Mirrors
• Serviced every day six days a week
Call Today No Obligation
Hasty Sanitation Service
Atlantic 4-4407 Lafayette



Specials for Early birds!

Christmas Special

Dishwasher and Disposal
Installed
(normal installation)
\$364.50

KAREFREE KITCHENS

1335 Main,

44. HELP WANTED

ANYONE in Orinda to sit occasionally with 2 babies? Modest fee. DR 6-4064.

TEACHER, loving child care, light housework, live in, \$135 month. References exchanged. AT 3-8857.

44-A Men Wanted

WE MAY BE slave drivers, BUT \$138 a week will cure a lot of wounds. Phone Yellowstone 4-7852

PART TIME WORK, for men. Mostly days. No selling. Write to foreman, The Sun, Lafayette.

Salesman Real Estate

E. J. Carey & Co. DANVILLE OFFICE Opening, full time salesman, floor time, leads, sales training, listing help. Outstanding opportunities with areas Fastest Growing Realtor. Call Mr. Brinker, Atlantic 4-4463.

E. J. Carey & Co. Lafayette-Walnut Creek-Danville

MARRIED man, 22-45, to service regular customers in local territory. Start \$507 monthly. Potential earnings with commission over \$800. Excellent advancement possibilities for right man. ELgin 1-0304.

TEN MEN to distribute circulars, 1 day every week in this area. Transportation furnished. Call Collect ELgin 1-0317.

5 MEN WANTED

Who wish to make \$150 a week and up as a sales representative for a leading company in its field. Ambition, integrity and willingness to work will guarantee your success. Previous sales experience not required. Complete training given.

FREE QUALIFIED LEADS DAILY

Age no barrier. For interview, apply

CONCORD INN 1601 Willow Pass Rd., Concord Friday, November 27

Ask for Doug Eaton 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

44-B Women Wanted

CALIF. STATE Dept. of Employment

1445 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek

Experienced dictaphone operator — type 60 words per minute — minimum. Good speller. NO FEE CHARGED. Located in Walnut Creek. Apply 8:30-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

BABY SITTER needed — 5 days per week. My home. 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. YE 5-0826.

AGES 23-33 for hostess type position in woman's slenderizing salon. Must be slim, personable and intelligent. Apply 1891 Bonanza St., Walnut Creek, 9-6 p.m.

BABYSITTER, light housekeeping, 5 days week. AT 4-4315, eves.

ORINDA teacher needs babysitter, light housework. Live in. CL 4-4886.

MATURE woman for companion to elderly lady. 2 or 3 days a week. AT 3-6035.

BABY SITTER, light housekeeping, 5 days. Own transportation preferred. YE 4-6404 after 5:30.

WOMAN for child care 2:30 to 6 p.m., 3 days week. Prefer to have sitter come to home, but will consider other arrangements. CL 4-0322 after 6:30 p.m.

44-B Women Wanted

WOMAN from Walnut Creek, Concord, Pleasant Hill area for housecleaning Thursday or Friday. \$1.25 hour, \$1.00 transportation. YE 5-4542.

MANICURIST needed. For personal interview call YE 5-7713.

EXPERIENCED cosmetologist — good in styling with some following for new salon in Walnut Creek. YE 4-0265.

46. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Boy's bike, Indian frame, blue. Identify, pay for ad. AT 3-6466.

LOST — Dark glasses, prescription lenses, white and colored frames. AT 3-3030, AT 4-4444.

LOST. Beagle. Nine months. Named "Princess." Black collar. Five unhappy children in Happy Valley. AT 4-4296.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

COCKERS, red and blond, AKC, 9 wks Christmas. Will take deposit. \$50 up. YE 5-8654.

SORREL quarter horse, mare. Has been shown. In foal to registered quarter stallion. To foal February. YE 5-7163.

QUARTER HORSE, registered sorrel. Won ribbons in local shows. PRIVATE owner, AT 3-2557.

AUSTRALIAN shepherd puppies, mixed. 950 Bancroft Road, Concord. YE 5-5992.

PART Pomeranian puppies, 7 wks., lovable. 1080 Serrano Crt. AT 3-6376.

COCKER PUPPIES, golden, champion sired. AKC registered. 1472 Contra Costa Highway, Pleasant Hill.

BOARDING ST. FRANCIS PET MOTEL Danville Highway VE 7-6786

SORREL GELDING — white blaze and stockings. Pleasure horse. Gentle. \$185. AC 8-5736.

BRINDLE BOXER, female 4 yrs. Shots. AKC. Excellent disposition. Gentle with children. \$55. YE 4-0906.

DACHSHUND puppies — long hair. Females. AKC — 3 months, \$25. MU 2-1696.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

Frank Ageno — Orinda. 2 passes Park Theater.

ALFALFA hay, medium quality, \$24 ton. At Bethel Island Ranch. AT 3-2147 eves.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE Atlantic 4-4438

Over 1,000 Items for Rent Trucks and Trailers

Paint — Hardware 3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

APPLIANCE RENTALS

Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges

WAGNER'S APPLIANCES

1710 Main St., W. C. YE 4-2425

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

JACK & JILL CO-OPERATIVE — Come and play with us. Call Helen Effert, YE 4-7427.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now, summer — fall sessions. For information call Elaine Marchi, YE 5-5769.

Pixie Play School — Co-operative. Concord. For information call Gerry Biddle, MU 5-1384.

60. INSTRUCTION

PIANO instruction. Children and adults. Will come to house. YE 5-1392.

60. INSTRUCTION

TUTORING English, Grammar, Composition through High School afternoons — evenings.

ACCREDITED TEACHER Dana Estates, Concord — MU 2-9422

OF THE LAKE Kennels — handling class for dogs — Thursday evenings. DR 6-5232.

PIANO — beginners, intermediates, advanced. Eva Hartwell, 89 Terry Lane, Orinda. CL 4-0783.

TUTORING — Calif. Life Teaching credential. Elementary reading problems invited. YE 5-5307.

PBX-peris — The open door to a business career. Complete courses in all types of live telephone switchboards. It is no idle boast that our graduates are READY and ABLE to handle any PBX position. Register today. 10259 San Pablo, Landscape 5-3834.

TUTORING. Accredited teacher. Elementary subjects, high school English. Specialize in grammar and orthography. CL 4-3219.

PIANO, ACCORDION, Trumpet. Maxine Watkins Music Studio. DRake 6-5232.

60. INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AND WESTERN RIDING INSTRUCTION

Buckeye Ranch is now offering professional instruction in both English and Western horsemanship. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. Children and adults. For additional information, contact —

Bob and Nancy Keeney Atlantic 3-3846

Part Time

YOUNG WOMEN, age 14-45, with or without experience urgently needed right now! To fill or train for

Modeling Jobs Earn from \$5 to \$20 per hour.

Many of the daily calls we receive for qualified models can be worked in without interfering with your regular activities.

Phone Mr. Becker — YE 5-2450 for full information

Coronet - Nancy Taylor School Licensed - Bonded Modeling Agency

KNITTERS ATTENTION! Beginners or advanced instruction. For information call Eloise McLeod, CL 4-3419.

Paul J. Catti, Jr. — Orinda. 2 passes Park Theater.

65. RIDES

PICK UP Moraga Hwy & El Camino Moraga 6:15 AM to Crossroads. DR 6-4622.

RIDE wanted from Ivy Dr. or Orinda Crossroads to S. F. (near Stockton-O'Farrell) 8:30-5 or 9:00-5:30. DRake 6-5598.

RIDE WANTED — Orinda - San Francisco. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. CL 4-3238 eves.

CAR POOL members or ride. Leave Concord vicinity Four Corners, 7:00 a.m., depart Key Terminal, San Francisco, 5:20 p.m. Call MU 2-8513 or MU 5-7672.

WANTED: Pick up at Woodland Road & Moraga Way, Orinda, 7:45 a.m. Monday to Friday, to Crossroads or preferably downtown Oakland. Leave Oakland 5:30 p.m. 9-5 Templebar 2-3439; Eves. CL 4-0721.

66. PERSONALS

FOR INFORMATION about Alcoholics Anonymous write P. O. Box 1065 W. C. or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY Electrolysis and Short Wave

HELEN D. LIVELY 1440 Broadway — Oakland Templebar 2-4310

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

"KNIT TO FIT" YARN SHOP — Instructions, alterations, blocking. 6118 Medau Place (in Montclair).

68. Services Home & Garden HAULING, cleanup and old buildings removed. Scrap metal bought. YE 4-4354.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants monthly maintenance. Lockhaven 2-3691 after 5.

POSTHOLE DIGGING D. M. JUDD Phone Yellowstone 4-3233

HARVEY'S Rototilling, landscaping, and maintenance. New phone number — MU 2-4349.

FURNITURE REFINISHED and repaired. Also cabinet work expertly done. REASONABLE. Work guaranteed. YE 4-0107.

CEMENT, patio, walks, drives, rates by hour or day. Many years experience. Earl, MU 2-3484.

WE GOPHER GOPHERS Barrett Pest Control Service

OLympic 8-4202 Oakland CARPENTRY work. Additions, remodeling, repair and patios. Day or contract. Ivar Fjellbo, DR 6-5822 or AT 4-7369.

ROTOTILLING, spiking, lawns installed; fences built, painted, repaired. Expert pruning, trimming, tree work. Complete landscaping. Monthly maintenance. Lots, lawns cleaned. Guaranteed workmanship. No job too small. None too large. Go anywhere. MU 2-0699.

HOUSECLEANING — windows, kitchens, baths, walls and woodwork washed. Rugs and upholstery cleaned on location. Floor sanding, cleaning and waxing. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. D. M. Hawks Co., AT 3-8405, 998 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

POST HOLE digging, MU 5-2647.

ROTOTILLING and light hauling, AT 3-3780.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener wants maintenance and pruning job. Call after 6 p.m. MU 2-3607.

STEER MANURE, Pulverized \$6 YARD for 2 or more yds. delivered. Call Keith Duarte, YE 4-5386

ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, parking areas, resurfacing

Free estimates — terms. Vernon G. Lucas YE 5-7158

UPHOLSTER NOW AND SAVE Quality work, most reasonable prices. Your fabrics or mine. 100% workmanship guaranteed. Roberts Upholstery & Custom Quilting. YE 5-3128.

68. Services Home & Garden

ROOM Additions — General remodeling. References. Reasonable. Thornwall 8-5500.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wishes job by the month. After 5. MU 2-5439.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener for cleanup and planting and maintenance. Call Beacon 2-6987.

REMODELING — Cabinet work a specialty — also concreting. Reasonable. Free estimates. YE 5-4804, MU 2-6131.

REMODELING Kitchen - bathroom remodeling & additions. Expertly finished. Call YE 4-5918.

JEEP POST HOLE DIGGING Small Trencher Rental Job Site Steam Cleaning

DICK SABOTKA YE 4-8989

Specialist ROTOTILLING LAWN PLANTING

EXTREMELY REASONABLE G. Wall, MU 5-0537 NE 8-9141

CHAIN SAWING tree work. AT 3-3423

HOUSE & WINDOW CLEANING AT 4-7382 Eves.

ERIC EXPERT Japanese landscape gardener. Monthly maintenance and lawn spiking. Reasonable. Olymptic 5-9937 after 6 PM.

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY. Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen. AT 3-2489.

PROFESSIONAL painting, papering, remodeling cabinets, formica, misc. building projects. By hour. YE 5-3404.

CABINETS, FORMICA WORK — Kitchen, bath cabinets, formica wall tile, counter tops. Call Ray YE 4-8360.

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT

Patio & Finish Grading specialty Dan D. Lucas CL 4-5396

TOPSOIL Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways, dozer, loader and dump truck. M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

Handy Man House Doctor

We do: Light moving, hauling, repairs, painting, patios, fencing, glazing, misc. services. CALL: YE 4-5786 For all your needs

PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Fence spraying. Insured. For absolute satisfaction, phone Philip Ross. YE 4-0603.

68. Services Home & Garden

FURNITURE MOVING Bay Area Delivery Service. Call us anytime, anywhere. CL 4-2397 or CL 4-0689.

HAULING, clean-up, excavating, gardening, and rototilling. Hourly or monthly. You name it, I'll do it. MU 5-6063 or MU 5-4717.

HANDYMAN — All around experienced. Own transportation, equipment. Repairs, garden services, rototilling. DR 6-5062.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH Above service to our customers only.

Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service AT 3-3778 AT 3-2989

Sewage Sludge Value better than steer manure, higrade, weed free, for lawns, shrubs and gardens. Truck loads delivered. Bags or bulk available at treatment plant. Also top soil and sand.

ARNOLD INDUSTRIAL HIGHWAY ACROSS FROM BUCHANAN FIELD. MU 2-5761.

CARPET CLEANING, up to 350 square feet, \$24.50. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

ROOM ADDITIONS - General remodeling. References. Reasonable. Thornwall 8-5500.

P R U N I N G, planting, garden maintenance by hour or contract. Brick, cement, walks, walls, patios. Saturdays, Sundays, week days. MU 5-2489.

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship, call us. Windows — Floors — Walls — Rugs — Upholstery and Carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured, in business 20 years. YE 5-7810, Thornwall 3-3818. Day or night.

PAINTING — Interior — Exterior. No job too small. Terms. Carl Borjesson YE 5-7091.

HANDY MAN: fencing, patios, retaining walls, walks, landscaping, pruning. CL 4-3117.

ROTOTILLING, most front yards approx \$10, also lawns put in. YE 5-2460.

Home Construction Alterations — Remodeling Theron J. Beougher YE 4-9406

ADD-A-ROOM REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN

We will design to suit you. Free estimates. Bank terms.

Sutherland Construction Co. 1111 Alpine Road, W.C. YE 5-5100

24-hr. phone service

GARDENING maintenance, YE 4-5012 after 5 p.m. Estimates.

No Job Too Big or Too Small

Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.

Custom Construction Company 3076 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek YELOWSTONE 4-9318

Builders Pledge \$10,000 To Muir Hospital Fund

In consideration of their responsibility in developing this area, members of the General Contractors' Association of Contra Costa County have pledged \$10,000 to establish the John Muir Memorial Hospital admitting office, announces John Osmundson of the association's board of directors.

George Concannon of Walnut Creek and Ernie Holly of Lafayette are president and executive vice-president, respectively, of the organization.

Smith's Clothiers of Walnut Creek is the first firm to support the new hospital with voting membership contributions from 100 per cent of its employees.

Robert Hill of Smith's and his wife have made twelve-foot outdoor "thermometers" to record gains in the hospital building fund drive. Two have been erected in Walnut Creek, at Compton's and the Bank of America, with two more being readied for Lafayette and Danville.

Lafayette Rotarians, headed by Jack Pedder, have pledged \$500. Hospital Auxiliary Guild members are individually making voting membership pledges, in addition to the \$15,000 already pledged by the Auxiliary for the hospital nursery.

Although it has been possible to personally approach only about five per cent of the prospective donors to John Muir Memorial Hospital so far, contributions

have reached more than \$170,000, or over 22 per cent of the hospital's \$750,000 building fund drive, according to Edmund S. Barnett, general chairman of the campaign.

"We are endeavoring to reach as many prospective advance gift contributors as possible before the end of this year, but during the holiday season it will be impossible to see them all. It is hoped that donors desiring to make their gift to John Muir Memorial Hospital before this year ends will call the campaign headquarters office, YE 4-5820, 1353 Locust Street, Walnut Creek," Barnett says.

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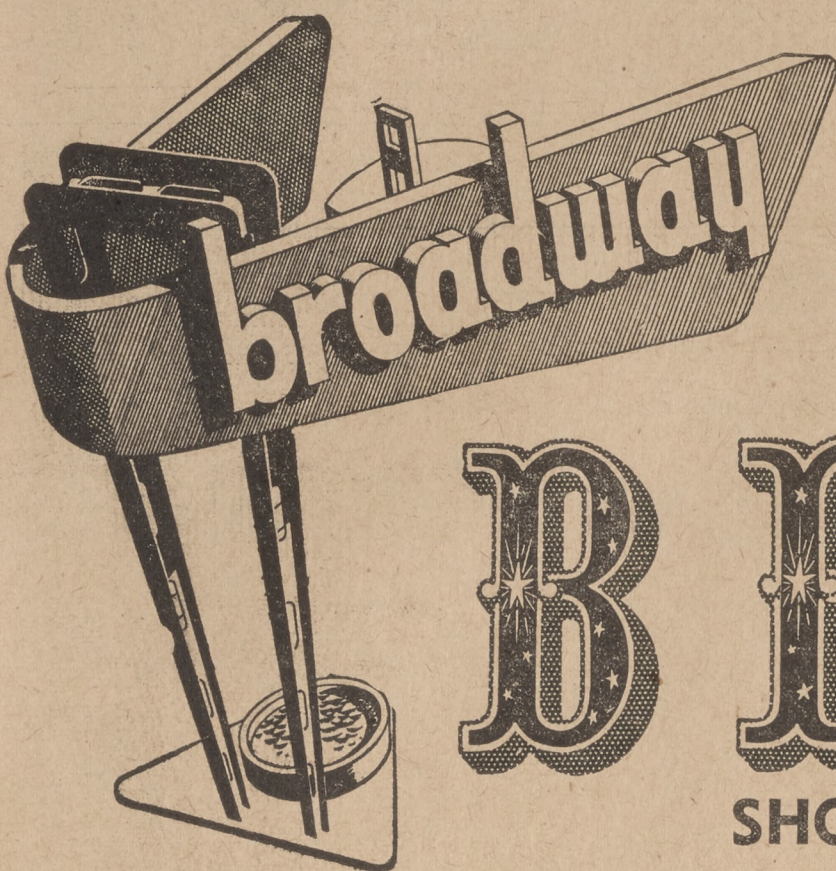
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EEK



The Sun

Friday, November 27, 1959

BROADWAY

SHOPPING CENTER - - WALNUT CREEK

TWO BIG DAYS TODAY and TOMORROW

SANTA ARRIVES WITH HIS REINDEER

Promptly at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon Santa Claus will arrive at Broadway direct from Santa Claus Village. Pulling his sleigh will be his famous team of six prancing reindeer.

SANTA ARRIVES TOMORROW



Kushins



silk screen by joyce

a lacy, black mesh pump, for the holiday cocktail hours...for dining now...dancing later, 13.95

...black silk faille borders the matching clutch bag, 11.95 plus tax. Mail Orders promptly and carefully filled.

Santa Heading For Capwell's

Today at 10 a.m. is the much waited for time when Santa Claus will arrive at Capwell's-Walnut Creek for his annual visit.

He will be located in his special spot on the roof, third floor.

The jolly old man will be there every day the store is open until and including Christmas Eve.

Each day he will be ready to talk to all little boys and girls starting at 10 a.m. and will be present until 5 p.m., except on those evenings the store remains open. On those evenings Santa will be at Capwell's-Walnut Creek until 9 p.m.

Each child who talks with Santa Claus will receive a free gift and can order photos of himself taken during their conversation if desired.

In addition to regular night openings Capwell's-Walnut Creek will remain open every evening except Saturdays and Sundays beginning December 3, continuing through December 23.

IF YOU'VE WISHED YOU COULD PLAY

start now at
Sherman, Clay's
school of music,



Ask about our
RENTAL
PURCHASE
PLAN

\$5 A MONTH

...full rental credit if you
buy...but no obligation!
• TRUMPET • GUITAR
• CLARINET • VIOLIN
• ACCORDION

Also new spinet 88-note
pianos as low as \$9.75 a month

everything fine in music
Sherman Clay
since 1870

WALNUT CREEK: 1226 Broadway
Open Mon. and Fri. to 9 p.m.
Yellowstone 5-2244

MISTER JUNIOR

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE SHOP FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN



BOYS LIKE GROWING UP AT GRODINS

—where the Only Look is the RIGHT Look!

Anything you give your Mister Junior from Grodins will be greeted warmly...because Grodins has had a way with boys' fashions for generations of good taste! Just a few Yule-bright ideas:

NEW ALL-WOOL FLANNEL RED BLAZER with patch pockets, leather buttons, in traditional Ivy model. Other colors navy, loden. Sizes 6-12... 16.95. Sizes 14-20... 22.95.

NEW CONTINENTAL SLACKS in washable flannel. Plain or checks. Sizes 6-12... 7.95. Sizes 13-18... 9.95.

NEW IVY BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS in authentic foulards, miniature tartans, ancient coin patterns. Sizes 6-20... 3.95.

NEW SOLID COLOR KNIT NECKTIES... \$1

Free Parking at Rear of Store
Pay nothing till after Christmas
Take up to 12 months to pay

GRODINS
OF CALIFORNIA

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK
Open Friday
Until 9 p.m.

Walnut Creek Salon Open Mon. & Fri. Nites 'Til 9

19th and Broadway, OAKLAND • Broadway center, WALNUT CREEK

Dancer, Prancer Coming to Town Tomorrow A ft.

Dancer, Prancer, Donder and Blitzen no longer will be imaginary reindeer from fiction when the "real thing" come to town tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Santa Claus, direct from Santa's Village, the colorful storybook town near Santa Cruz, with several of his real Arctic reindeer, including Rudolph, will be featured at Broadway Shopping Center in Walnut Creek.

Genuine Arctic reindeer are a rarity in the United States. Largest herd of them is located at Santa's Village, where they are used to pull Santa's big, 20-passenger sleigh through the magic forest.

Rudolph, the red-nosed member of Santa's reindeer family and probably the most popular with children and adults alike, will be on hand.

Santa Claus will leave his year-round home just long enough to make this special appearance, then will return to his village to resume supervision of this year's output of dolls and toys for the small fry.

Santa greets visitors 364 days a year at his North Pole retreat and only occasionally leaves to make a personal appearance with his reindeer outside.

"Phthisis," "consumption," "the white plague," and "hectic fever"—these names were all used for tuberculosis in the old days.

Radio Pulpit Pastor to Outline Ideal Christmas

Dr. Ralph Sockman entered his first parish 42 years ago. He is still there. In addition, he has been minister of the National Radio Pulpit since 1928.

In Suburbia Today he digs deep into his Christmas stocking of understanding and takes out for us all the gifts that he looks forward to each year, and tells us about the kind of Christmas he wants. It will appear with the December edition of The Sun.

AND, AS WE look forward to the "just around the corner" holiday season we'd like to give our readers their gifts now.

The first is an article about how a group of young families in Silver Spring, Maryland solved their baby sitting problems, and this is a present for our readers who are still trying to find a reliable way to always get a good baby sitter.

There's also a story about a family who wanted a house that would give them warmth, charm, space, comfort, and convenience—so they bought and remodeled a Turn-of-the-Century Carriage House.

The next gift is for Suburbias everywhere.

Famed Poetess Phyllis McGinley writes a tribute to her suburban town—but in singing of the many acts of kindness, friendship, and true love that she finds among her own neighbors, she is saluting Suburbia in every part of the country . . . for, aren't all towns pretty much the same when it comes to good will?

THEN THERE are a series of portable fireplaces that fit any room, and that can be installed in half a day. Santa may not like the idea, but we're sure that you will find the prices and the infinite decorating possibilities most attractive.

Along with stringing popcorn and making other decorations for Christmas at home, there is the Santa made from apples, raisins, cotton, and marshmallows.

We are reminded of this charming custom in the supermarket reverie of a lady who, we suppose, should have been doing any number of other, more important chores instead.

Our food pages are also a gift to those who want to add a tasty, dramatic, and new touch to the traditional Christmas dinner—with lingonberry ice, for example, or mocha-cocoa whipped cream, or fabulous cheese mousse.

ON OUR BOOKS, Movies, and Records pages you may find the answer to "what to give to whom" for practically everybody on your list. And you might take in one of these movies, too, after the stores close some evening and you know you just can't take another step unless you sit down for a while.

We close our December issue with two cartoons about some business situations that, we trust, are not common occurrences in "Suburbia—Any Day."

Time to Think About That

Christmas is almost here and that time has come around to think about Christmas shopping.

A smart buyer is not only thinking about Christmas shopping, but doing something about it.

For example stores throughout Walnut Creek will be open nights starting December 7 until December 23.

In Orinda Village Shopping Center, stores will be open on Thursday nights until Christmas time.

In Lafayette many stores will be open at night from December 10 through Christmas.

Chamber Bylaws Revisions Passed By Board

A set of revised bylaws for the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce was approved by directors of the chamber Wednesday, and preparations are being made to submit a final draft of the bylaws to the directors at a future meeting.

The major portion of Wednesday's study of the revisions was taken up by a discussion of the procedure to be followed in the election of directors to the board.

BOARD MEMBERS FINALLY agreed to leave the article concerning nominations as suggested by the bylaws study committee.

It reads: "The nominating committee shall nominate twice the number of directors scheduled to be elected and the names of nominees shall be placed on the official ballot."

"EACH NOMINEE MUST be interviewed prior to the placing of his name on the ballot to secure approval of their candidacy. At the election, the candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be deemed elected to the available position on the board of directors."

The alternative suggested was having the nominating committee present a slate with the exact number of directors to be elected for approval by the chamber members.

Special Committee Meets On Handicapped Programs

Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie, Antioch, attended a meeting of the Assembly Education Interim Subcommittee on Special Education in San Francisco November 19.

Waldie is a member of a special five-man committee which is investigating and studying the programs for the handicapped in California.

Special attention is being de-

voted to the mentally retarded, the crippled, the blind, the deaf and the cerebral palsied.

Subcommittee members at this meeting are planning the activities and public hearings they will undertake during the next year. They are to report to the State Legislature in January of 1961.

"Many services are now offered to the handicapped by State agencies," Waldie pointed out.

"However, we are going to investigate the amount of overlapping which exists between these agencies. It appears highly likely that some type of coordination between the various agencies is needed."

Heads of various State agencies and departments attended the one day meeting.

Represented were the Departments of Mental Hygiene, Edu-

cation, Motor Vehicles, Social Welfare, Employment, Industrial Relations, Insurance, the University of California and San Francisco State College.

"We have got to recognize that the person with multiple handicaps is more common than the person with just one handicap," Waldie said.

Shop at Home and Save!

USE YOUR CAPWELL'S CHARGA-PLATE



\$7



\$7

Usually 10.99 to 12.99

FALL HAT SALE

\$7

Come, match up your holiday wardrobe with the wonderful hat buyers here at Capwell's! Velvets, velours, beavers included. You'll find big selection at big savings . . . in colors just right for holiday accent. Shop . . . save!

This great hat group

Formerly 5.99, 7.99 and 8.99 . . . now reduced for quick selling! Be sure to see the amazing selection.

\$3

Capwell's Millinery, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

SINCE 1868
STERLING
FURNITURE STORES

WALNUT CREEK'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

Broadway Center • Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9

Now Maytag frees you of washday work!

Maytag Automatic Washer

low Sterling price

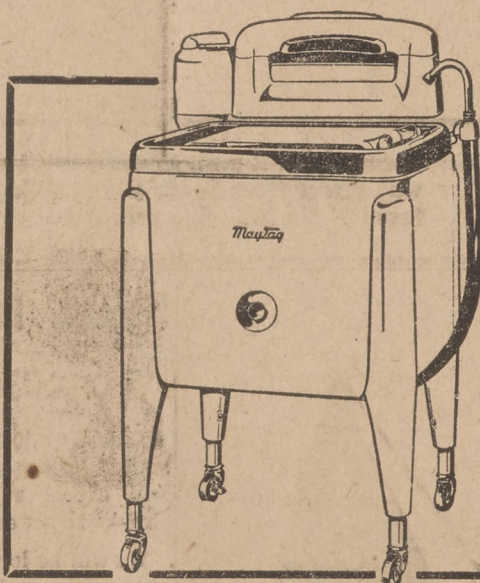
238⁸⁸ with trade

only \$12 a month

Would you like to have more free time on washday, yet be assured your clothes are getting the perfect wash? If so, the amazing new Maytag is your answer and Sterling has it! All you do is set the controls . . . your dependable Maytag does all the work! From work clothes to lingerie, no matter what the fabric . . . your wash will come out cleaner, brighter, fresher! Visit Sterling and check these work-saving features!

- Adjustable Water Control . . . saves water and detergent
- Lint Remover Tub . . . lint is gone forever
- Water Temperature Control . . . correct temperature for every fabric need
- Swirl-away Draining . . . forces dirt, lint and detergent away from clean clothes
- Safety Shut-off . . . protects you and your children
- Quad-coat Protection . . . completely rust-proof.

Available at all 6 Sterling stores



Matching Dryer Available, \$188.88

Do you prefer conventional wringer action!

Here Maytag offers you speed and thoroughness in turning out a wash you'll be proud of! Sparkling clean washes every time! Easy to operate . . . easy to roll about . . . easy to care for! Maytag wringer washer prices start at Sterling as low as \$159.95.

Available at all 6 Sterling stores

Shown \$185.95

Walnut Creek

1272 Broadway
Mon., Fri., 9:30-9

Vallejo

1029 Tennessee
Mon., Fri., 9:30-9

San Francisco

1049 Market
Mon., Thurs., 9:30-9

Westlake

275 Lake Merced Blvd.
Wed., Fri., 9:30-9

San Mateo

55 Third Ave.
Mon., Fri., 9:30-9

Mountain View

2124 El Camino
Mon., Thurs., 9:30-9

Shop nights:

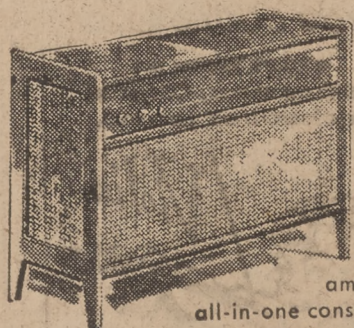
SINCE 1868
STERLING
FURNITURE STORES

WALNUT CREEK'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

Broadway Center • Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9

Enjoy the marvelous Magnavox world of entertainment!

Come, see Sterling's superb Magnavox Collection!



STEREO-HI-FI at less than you'd pay for ordinary Hi-Fi
only **199⁵⁰** in mahogany

\$10 a month

Compare with makes that cost \$150 more! 6 speakers, 2 sound systems bring you the most amazing life-like sound ever! Handsome all-in-one console, choice of finishes. Now hear this!

This portable adds beauty to your rooms!

Magnavox

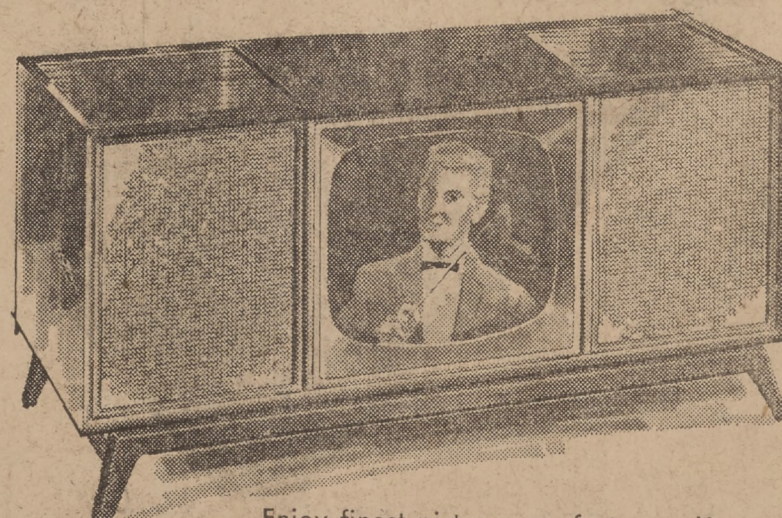
"Westchester 17" TV

It's wafer-thin . . . only 12" in depth. No "hump-back," no appliance look. No wonder it will enhance the appearance of your rooms as well as your "take everywhere" viewing pleasure. Two speakers for fine sound, telescoping antenna. See this!

only **199⁹⁰** in mahogany

\$10 a month

other finishes slightly higher. Bases and stands extra.



Enjoy finest pictures, perfect sound!

MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX Stereo Theatre 24" Chromatic TV! FM/AM Radio! Stereo Hi-Fi!

\$595 Sensational Sterling price \$30 a month

Now! A complete all-in-one entertainment center . . . easily much less than you'd pay for TV and Stereo Hi-Fi units bought one-at-a-time! Magnificent console houses 2 sound systems, 6 speakers (including 2 twelve-inch bass). Automatic phonograph with stereo diamond pick-up! Giant TV brings you incomparable stereo sound! Choice of hand-rubbed wood finishes! Your most sensational buy ever . . . at Sterling!

Available at all 6 Sterling stores

SPECIAL FUR EVENT

2 days only! Friday and Saturday

Our magnificent Christmas fur collection of the most desired stoles — in a wide range of sumptuous designs — will be at Goldman's Walnut Creek, November 27 and 28. See these, and many more, at great pre-season prices.



Dyed Squirrel 99.-259.**

Styles: jacket and cape jacket. Collared, suit and pocket stoles. Colors: in rich to lighter browns.

DYED JAPANESE MINK 159.-269.**

Styles: gorgeous cowl, collared, wing front, and collared pocket stoles. In rich shades of brown.

NATURAL MINK 339.-579.**

Collared, suit, and pocket stoles. Colors: Autumn Haze*, Cerulean*, Argenta*, Silver Blue, Demi-Butt, Ranch and Royal Pastel.

all fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

529.**

**plus 10% Federal tax *Emba

Goldman's
walnut creek • broadway center

Shop Mon.
Fri. nites to 9.

For Your Fur -- Use Your Extended-Pay Plan

Goldman's
walnut creek • broadway center



the festive look

by Capendo and Thomas Cort

Ready for the holidays in the season's most fashionable shoes. Thomas Cort's sling pump in white, brown, red or black calf. Suede and patent in black. Capendo's Springlator in black, bone bronze, navy, teal or red calf. Both shoes 19.95

shoe salon • walnut creek

Goldman's glamour gifts



chiffon pouf bag

For evening with lots of interior space. Satin lined. Black, beige or white. accessories

598*

bags

plus tax

orlon bulkies

Many marvelous styles to choose from . . . all specially priced. Size medium, large.

699

sports corner

Goldco nylons

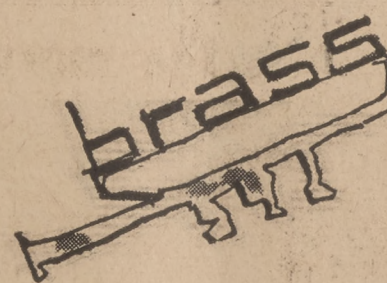
In Time for Christmas! Our reg. 1.15 ea. Seamless nylons . . . in corsage or cop-per tan . . .

Now 3 pr. **299**

accessories

Goldman's
walnut creek • broadway center

Suddenly it's Christmas



the new tone for Christmas . . .

very specially priced!

Brass . . . but not brassy . . . the newest, young tones in our Christmas coordinates. Chatham's tone on tone great plaid in a fine 100% wool, coupled with the wear-with-all matching cotton blouse. 10-16.

slim skirt **799** vest **499**

pleated skirt **899** shirt **499**

sport corner • walnut creek

use Goldman's extended-pay plans . . . up to 6 months to pay

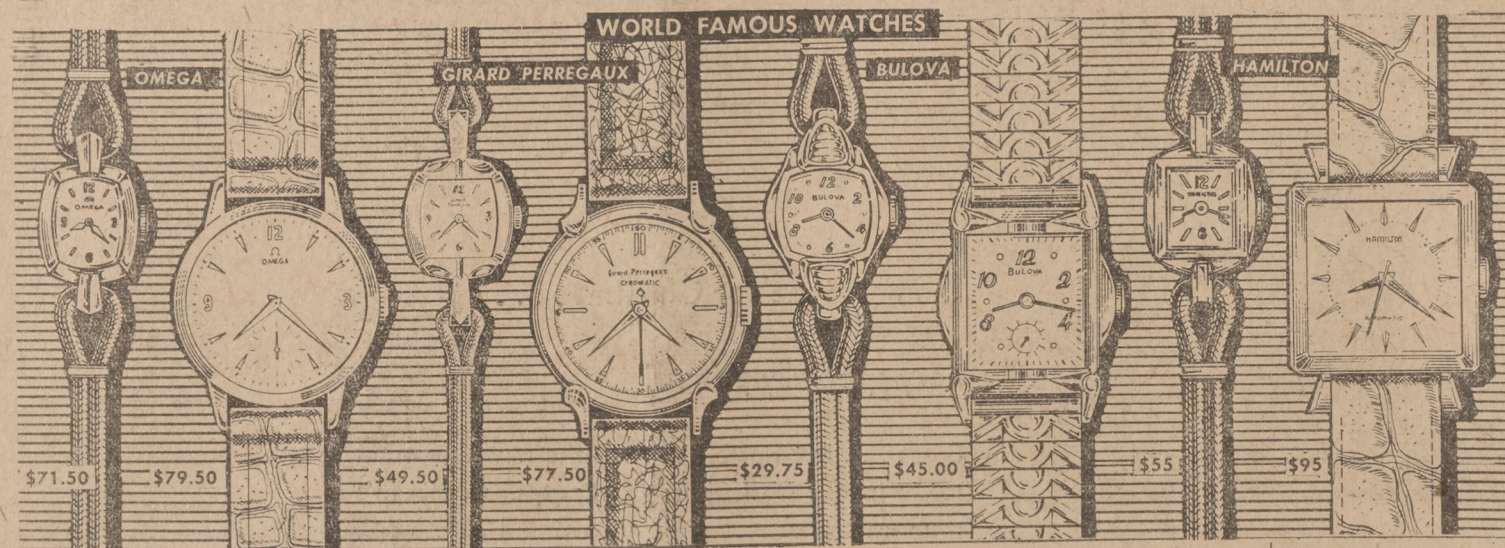
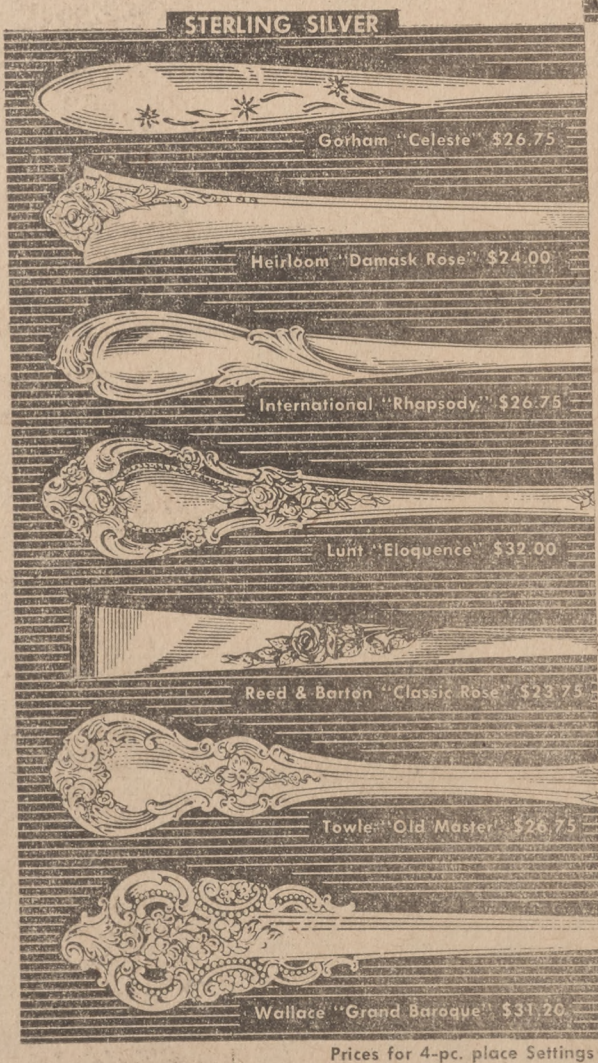
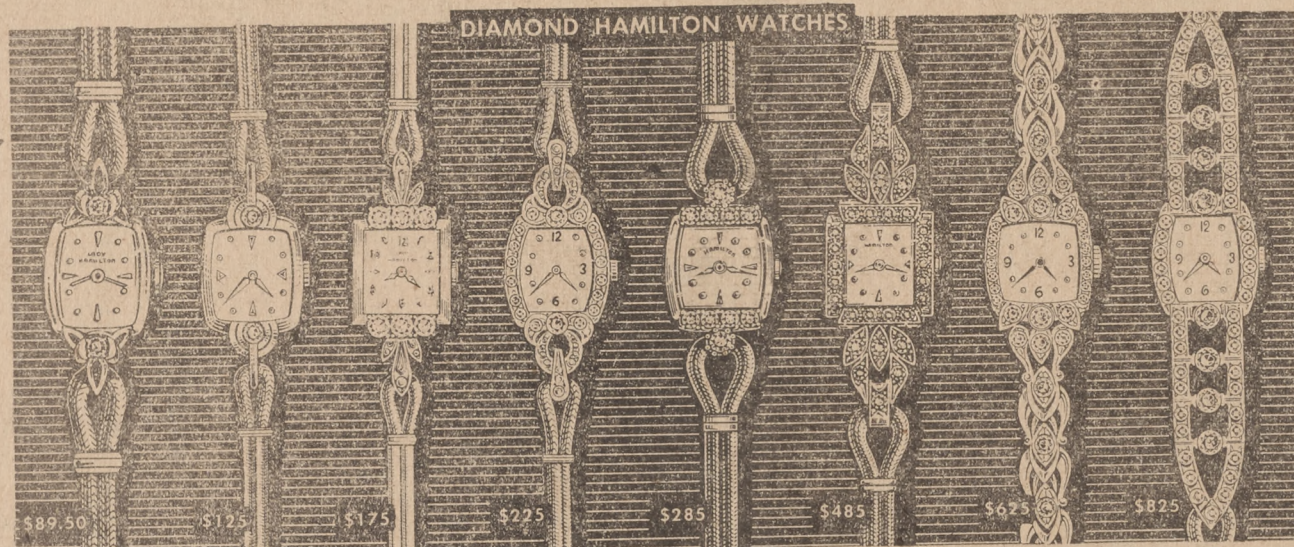
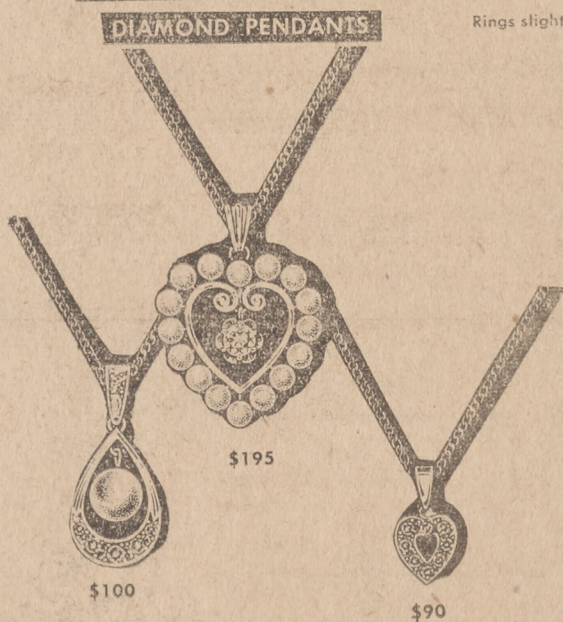


Choose the Traditional Gift

LIFETIME

For generations, the magic Christmas gift has been precious jewelry. The finest Christmas gift you can give is a personal gift from Davidson & Licht. Choose from a glorious selection of the finest quality jewelry the market affords. This year give something extra special, give the traditional gift, visit Davidson & Licht.

**NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
NO DOWN PAYMENT TILL NEXT YEAR**

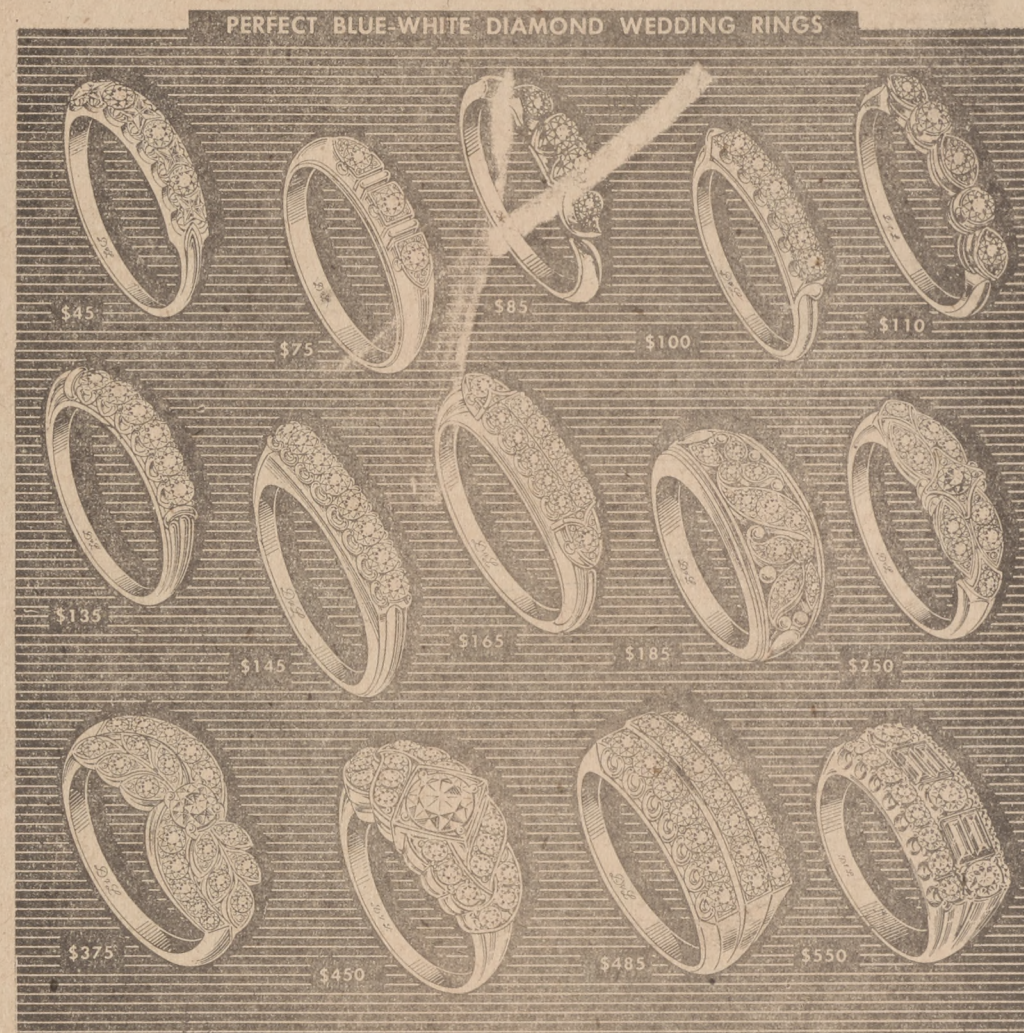
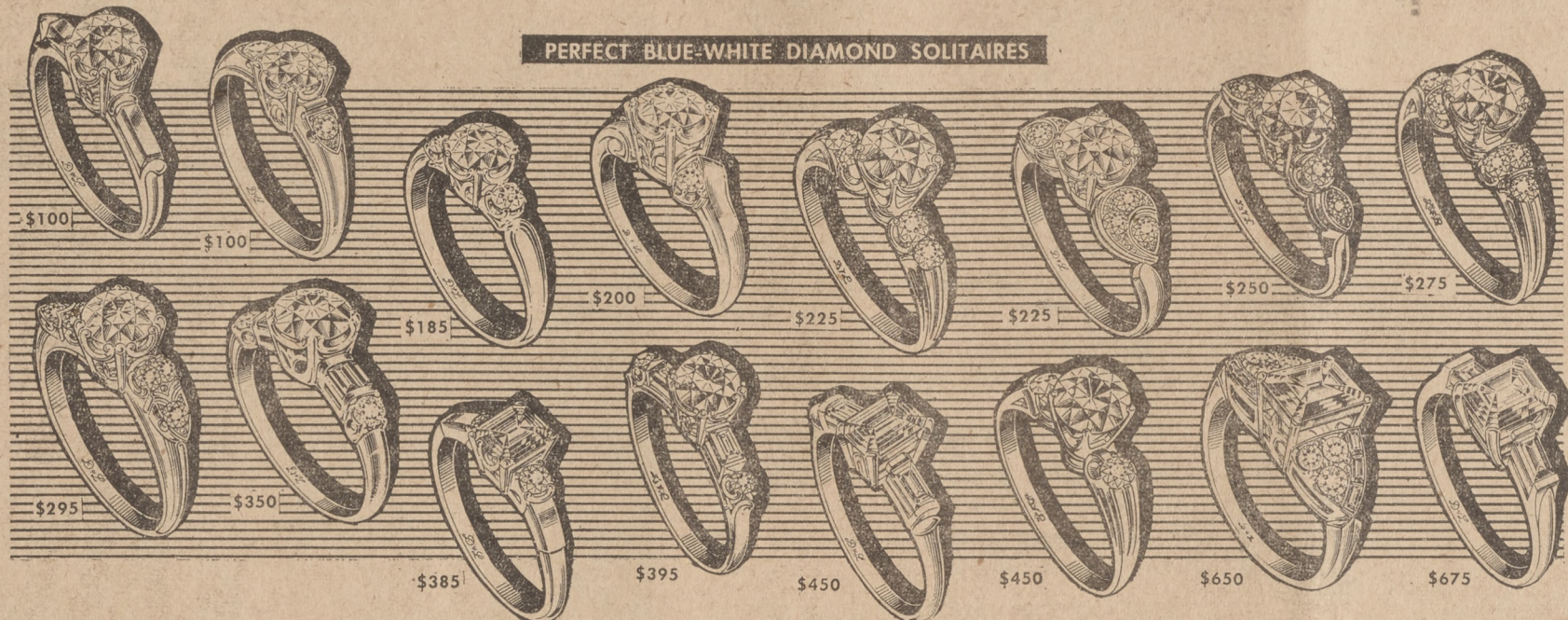


Davidson & Licht

JEWELRY COMPANY

... from Davidson & Licht

JEWELRY

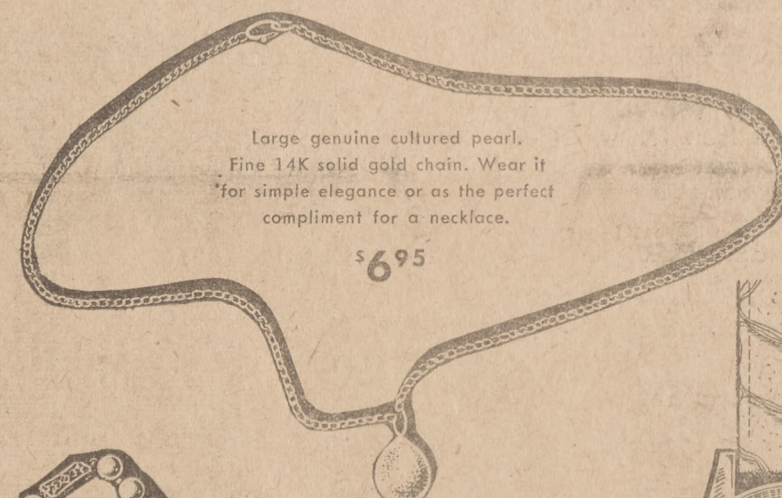


Transform your old diamond rings into a new lavish

ANNIVERSARY RING

for only **\$110** Mounting of your choice

If necessary, additional diamonds from the Davidson & Licht collection for approximately \$10 each. Anniversary Ring in Platinum \$40 extra.



17 Jewel Stainless Steel Watch! Water-resistant, shock proof, non-magnetic, fully guaranteed by Davidson & Licht. Regular \$37.50.

Christmas Special \$22.00



OMEGA SEAMASTER

- All Stainless Steel
- Self-Winding
- Water Proof
- Shock Proof
- Anti-Magnetic
- Luminous Dial

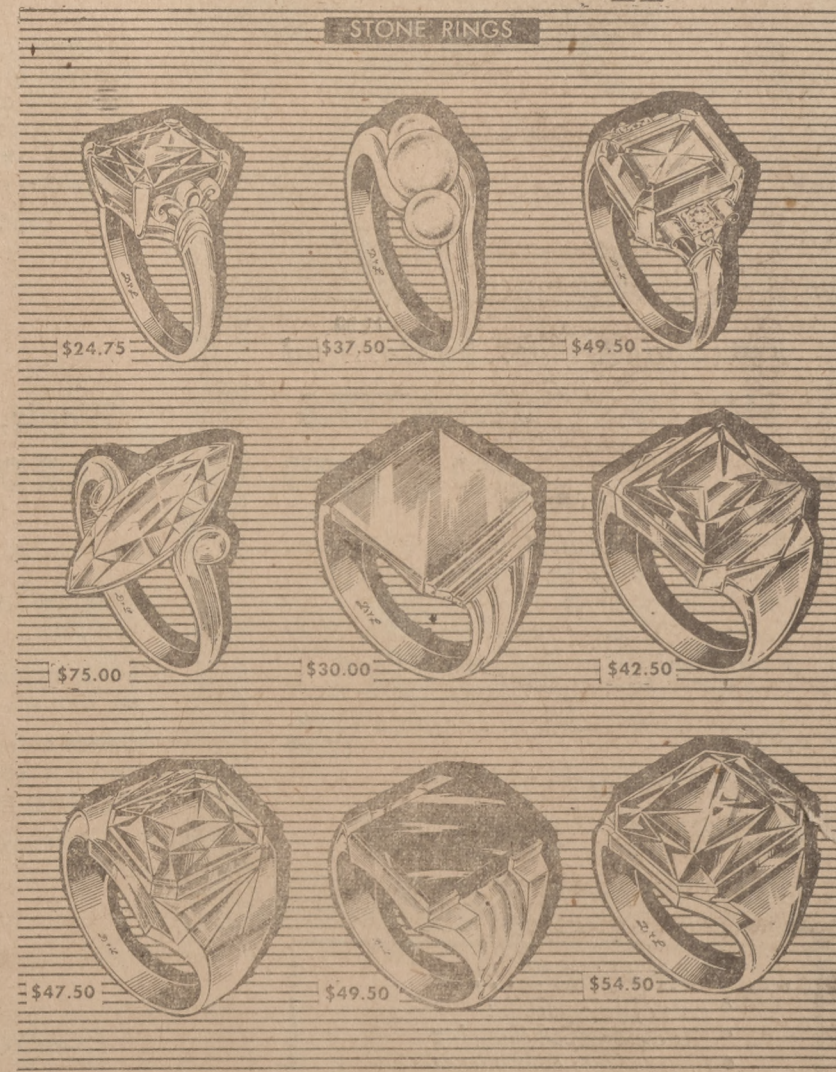
Stainless Steel \$89.50

Stainless Steel \$110.00

14K Gold Filled \$125.00

Stainless Steel Date Calendar With Bracelet \$140.00

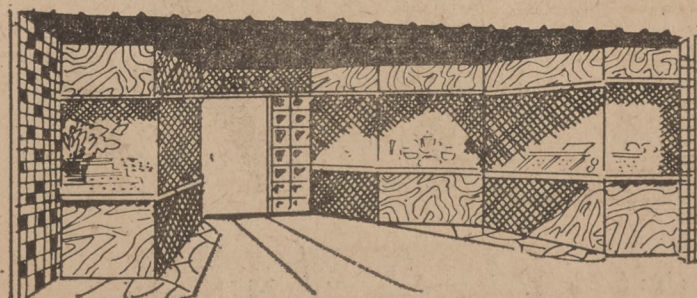
14K Gold Filled Case With Bracelet \$150.00



NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
NO DOWN PAYMENT TILL NEXT YEAR

OPEN FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27th TILL 9 P. M.

1258 SOUTH BROADWAY
WALNUT CREEK



It's Christmas at Capwell's

Capwell's
FINER STORES



Usually 4.99 & 5.99! Save \$2!

LINGERIE SALE

2.99 and 3.99

Slips and sleepwear in each group. Half-slips, also, in the 2.99 group. Baby dolls and waltz gowns at 2.99. Full-length gowns, in addition to baby dolls and waltzes, at 3.99. Capwell's made a huge special purchase of nylon tricots with the lacy froth you look for when gift-shopping. Assorted sizes . . . assorted colors, too. At Capwell's!

Capwell's Lingerie, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Christmas treasures!

CAPWELL'S GIFT MINKS

\$299*

\$399*

\$599*

Capwell's stoles of natural mink outdo your fondest hopes when it comes to beautiful quality (gift-perfect!) . . . and easy-on-the-bankroll prices! Come, see the superb selection for yourself.

Pocket stoles of natural silver blue mink . . . let-out skins! . . . \$299*

New! Crown collar and portrait neckline stoles of natural mink . . . \$399*

Pastel mink stoles, full, beautiful pelts, completely let-out! . . . \$599*

Other beautiful gift stoles

Dyed Russian squirrel pocket stoles with rich looking flattery . . . \$99*

Dyed Russian squirrel stoles made with semi-let out pelts . . . \$149*

Dyed Japanese mink stoles . . . very new! With fully let-out pelts . . . \$199, \$249*

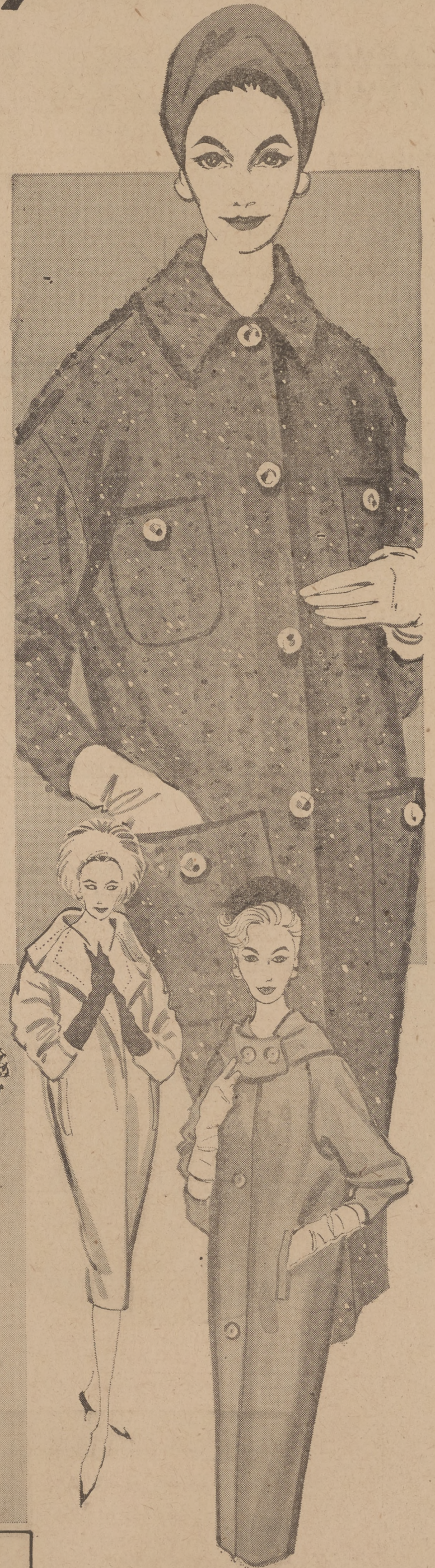
Capwell's Furs, Second Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

*Plus 10% Federal tax

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

USE YOUR CAPWELL'S CAP-ACCOUNT

Nothing down, 2 years to pay,
as low as \$8 a month



Save in great pre-holiday COAT EVENT

\$39

Make your Christmas wish come true in Capwell's great sale! Hundreds of coats for selection . . . all in new silhouettes, new colors, new fabrics! Hockanum, Worumbo, Forstmann luxury weaves . . . alpacas, tweeds included. Beautifully made. All Capwell's exclusives . . . specially low priced for pre-holiday savings. Black, beige, blue, Bahama, black-white and advance winter colors; sizes 8 to 16 and petite 6 to 14 in group.

Capwell's Better Coats, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Fabulous array . . . by Garland HOLIDAY SWEATERS

8.99 to 17.99

Collegienne beauties in newest colors: lotus blue, wisteria, almond, stone mist, white, black; sizes 34-40 in group.

Brushed "Orlon" sweaters 8.99, 9.99

Furblend slippers, cardigans; classics . . . 10.99, 11.99; dressmaker, 11.99-15.99

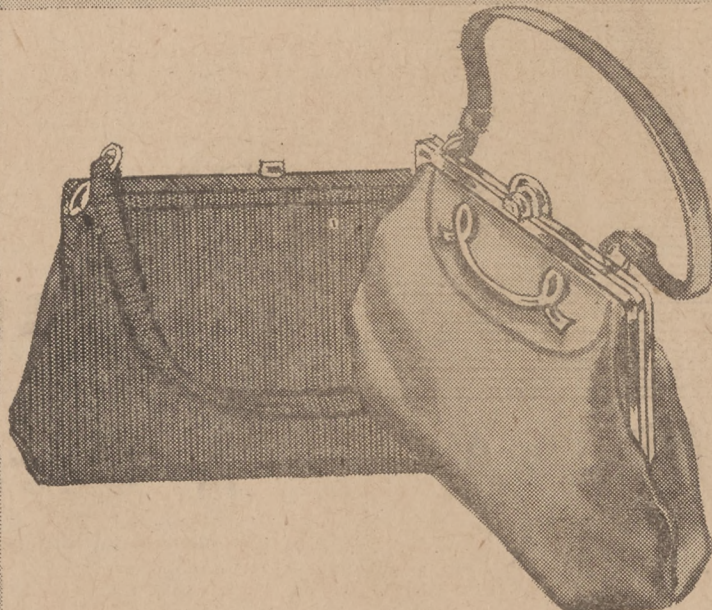
Bulkies 12.99-13.99 . . . angoras 15.99-17.99

*DuPont's acrylic fiber trademark

Capwell's Collegienne Sportswear,
Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

AT CAPWELL'S...

- Lots of free parking
- Air conditioned shopping
- Charge-plate convenience

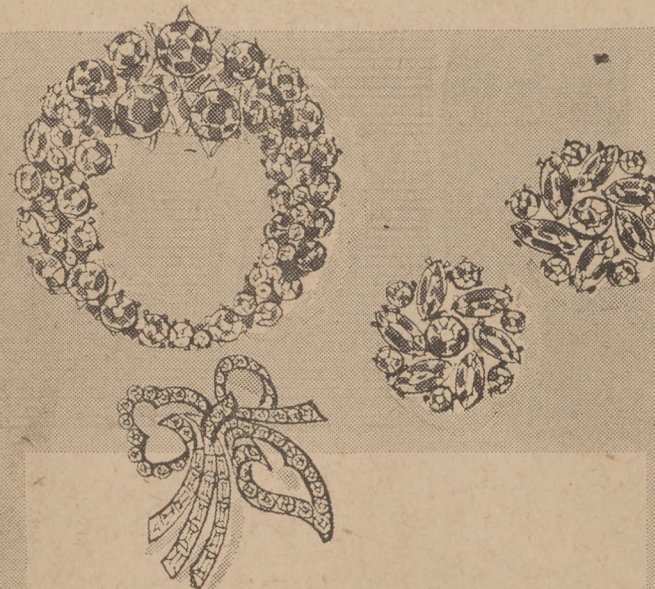


Save 1/3 in semi-annual SALE! SAMPLE BAGS

1.99 to 7.99

Salesmen's samples collected from 10 famous lines . . . all with original price tags still attached! One of the most versatile groups we've had in ages! Leathers, plastics, novelties. Plus 10% Federal tax. No phone or mail, please. Were 3.50-11.95!

Capwell's Handbags, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Samples, discontinued styles JEWELRY SALE

69¢ to \$10

Usually 1.00 to 15.00. You save 1/3 in Capwell's sale. The early gift-shopper will find 3 important groups! Imported stone pieces, beads, ropes. Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings. Plus 10% Federal tax. No mail or phone orders, please.

Capwell's Jewelry, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

NOW!

CAPWELL'S NEW CAP-ACCOUNT

Extra credit advantages on major purchases

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES:

- ✓ Enjoy several major purchases now
- ✓ No down payment . . . up to 2 years to pay
- ✓ Add major purchases later
- ✓ No new credit arrangements necessary
- ✓ You receive a monthly statement

Wools, cottons, silks, rayons YARDAGE REMNANTS

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

Woolens, many usable lengths . . . pieces for skirts, dresses, suits, children's wear.

Silks, rayons, synthetics, lengths for dresses, blouses . . . also for holiday gift items.

Cottons, for house dresses, children's wear, and for scores of gift items like aprons, matching pot holders, etc.

Capwell's Yardage, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK STORE HOURS: Monday, Friday, 9:30-9:30, (closed Thanksgiving), other days 9:30-5:30; South Broadway; Yellowstone 5-1111
ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES

It's Christmas at Capwell's

CAPWELL'S HAS THE "WISH" TOYS!

2.98 to 14.98

BRIKETTE DOLLS FOR HER!

A saucy, freckle-faced tomboy with twinkling, impish eyes and a roguish personality . . . to be loved by every little girl. Dressed in denim play-clothes; slacks and overblouse 12.98
Brikette in navy dress, red/white leotard 13.98

MR. WISH CUDDLY PILLOW

Lovable Mr. Wish himself . . . ready to delight a child all year long. Bright yellow plush with red corduroy back. For tots to teens 3.98

MR. WISH PAJAMA BAG

Here is friendly Mr. Wish, taking care of youngsters' pajamas all day long . . . and decorating their beds as he keeps pajamas 'til nighttime 2.98

ERECTOR SET FOR A BOY

A perennial favorite with aspiring young engineers . . . Capwell's erector set by Gilbert. Includes parts for cranes, jet aircraft, missiles, bridges, rocket launchers, trucks. Powerful electric motor goes forward or reverse. Set 14.98

GIFT CHEMISTRY SET

American Science Series for the young chemist. Has 20 chemicals, molecular beads, 8 test tubes, 2 spoons, alcohol lamps, scale 9.98

GILBERT MICROSCOPE

Another American Science Series favorite . . . microscope to explore the hidden world of nature. 3-object revolving turret, par localized lens. Color-vue filters bring out colors in specimens 9.98

IMPORTED KNIT MACHINE

Capwell's imported knitting machine knits 50 stitches in a glide! Makes sweaters, scarfs, many articles. With full instructions. Comes in wooden storage box. Ages 9 to teens 14.98

Capwell's Toys, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Capwell's
FINER STORES



Friday, November 27th . . . 10 a.m.
at Capwell's-Walnut Creek . . .

SEE SANTA ARRIVE!

Right now . . . as you boys and girls read this . . . Santa's sleigh is packed. His reindeer are rarin' and ready. And he'll be in Capwell's-Walnut Creek Third Floor this Friday, the 27th at 10 a.m. Ask mother and dad to have your picture taken sitting on Santa's knee, 10 to 5 daily; Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 8:30. Free coloring books from Santa.



Famous-name choice for HER GIFT SLIPPERS

5.50 and 6.50

Tucked under the tree for her will be your gift slippers from Capwell's. You have a big selection for choice, including Daniel Greens, O'Omphies. Shown:

- A. Daniel Green's "Elfin," light blue, pink, red, black 5.50
B. O'Omphies' "Basquette," black velvet with jeweling 6.50

Capwell's Women's Shoes, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Big selection of slippers FOR DAD, FOR BOYS

You'll find just the gift for him in Capwell's big selection of slippers. Thurmocs; western deerskins 11.95
Danvers Stags; deerskin 11.95
Manistee Shearlings; soft lamb 7.95
L. B. Evans' Cherokee 7.95
L. B. Evans' Kip Opera; soft sole 5.95
Danvers Paddington; soft comfort 11.95

L. B. Evans' Cherokee 7.95
Danvers Chico Moe; lamb lined 8.95
Sizes 6½ to 13, many colors.

Capwell's Men's & Boys' Shoes, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

See Capwell's gift slippers FOR YOUNGSTERS

2.99 and 3.99

Youngsters love new slippers from Santa . . . and Capwell's helps with these suggestions: A. Fleecy, fuzzy moccasins . . . of white or pink kid with matching fur cuff. 4-10 2.99
B. Little girls' feminine moccasins . . . red, light blue, pink. 4 to 9 3.99

Young People's Shoes, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

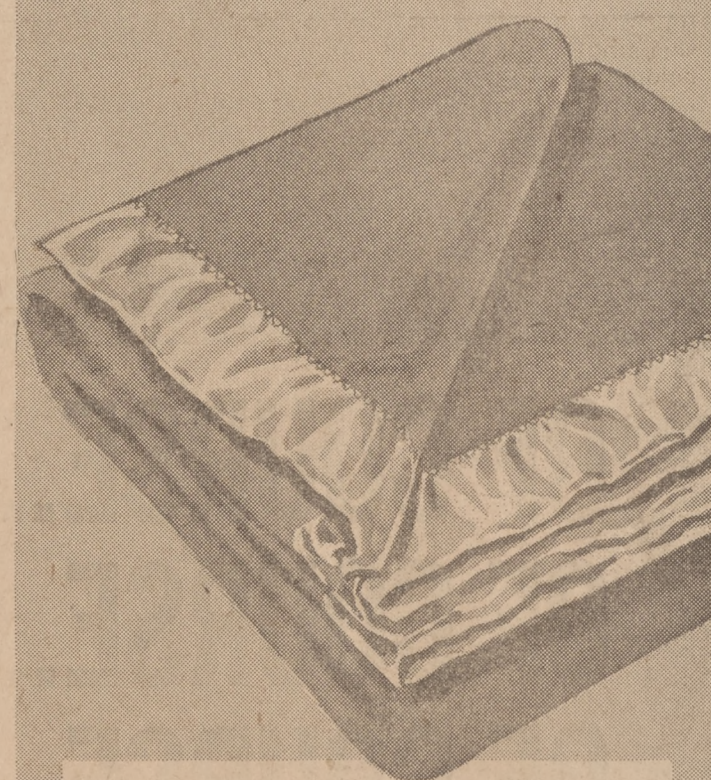


4-speed automatic portable COLUMBIA STEREO 159.95

Nothing down, \$10 monthly on your CAP-Account

Favorite gift for any age . . . this Columbia stereo from Capwell's. Has a six-speaker sound system . . . each channel with a 6" woofer, 4" mid-range, 2" tweeter. Push-pull balanced amplifier, four controls, 20-watt peak output. Plays all four speeds of records. In smart two-tone tan-beige case.

Capwell's Phonographs, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Gift-lovely 100% Acrilan PEPPERELL BLANKET

1088

Full 72x90" size . . . and spun of 100% virgin Acrilan . . . for a warm and lovely gift. Washable . . . and of course, allergy-free. Choose yours from Capwell's colors of green, pink, white, beige, blue. Each is protected by a polyethylene bag . . . for a pristine entrance Christmas morning.

Capwell's Bedding, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

SATURDAY SPECIAL! ONE DAY ONLY! NOV. 28! SAVE ON COTTON DRESSES

Saturday, November 28 . . . your chance to save this one day only . . . on Capwell's cotton dress special! Just \$2 each . . . for wearable, washable cotton dresses. Here's a dress bargain you can't resist. Come see, come save! Incomplete sizes and colors, limited selection . . . but all are Capwell's values.

your choice \$2

Capwell's Daytime Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

AT CAPWELL'S . . .

- Lots of free parking
- Air-conditioned shopping
- Charge-plate convenience

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK STORE HOURS: Monday, Friday, 9:30-9:30, (closed Thanksgiving), other days 9:30-5:30; South Broadway; Yellowstone 5-1111
ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES

A GRODINS announcement of great import!

Copyright Grodins 1959

WHAT! ...A SALE OF SUITS FOR \$100?

OF COURSE...when they are worth from \$135 to \$185!
OF COURSE...when every suit is master-tailored by dominic d'bruzzi!
OF COURSE...when every suit is made from the finest of imported fabrics!



NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT...this is truly an opportunity to own the Cadillac of men's clothes for the price of an Oldsmobile!

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?...an importer of the very finest woolens found it necessary to sell his distinguished stock for a fraction of its true worth...

GRODINS HAD EACH SUIT CRAFTED BY dominic d'bruzzi...whose distinctive cut and flattering lines stand out wherever well-dressed men gather.

HOW CAN \$100 BE A SALE PRICE? It can for suits of this extraordinary calibre! None could be priced by a tailor of skill comparable to that of d'bruzzi for less than \$135...many would sell from \$150 to \$185!

WE NOW OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...these superlative d'bruzzi suits sale-priced at just \$100 each, or three for \$275. You may pay only \$10 per month for 1, or \$25 per month for 3.

YOU SAVE AT LEAST \$35 PER SUIT on some of the finest clothes human hands can produce...and save an additional \$25 by buying three (yes! you can buy three for \$275—guaranteed minimum savings \$130, or a juicy 32%!)

COME FEAST YOUR EYES on exciting new fabrics that are virtually weightless! Come admire the rich glow of the finest silk and wool worsteds known to man...the unique and individual patternwork! Colorations from dark and dressy to the much-talked-about bright and light. Be sure to try on the new Continental Model—it's a whole new adventure in fashion and figure-flattery!

COMPANION SPECIAL!...
for the man who expects the most and usually gets it...
**REG. \$150 TOPCOATS
OF 100% CASHMERE**
magnificently tailored by dominic d'bruzzi
\$99
100% of the most superb and unadulterated cashmere you ever laid hand to...beautifully tailored as only d'bruzzi does so well, with magnificent hand-stitched edges and full luxurious satin bemberg lining!
PAY ONLY \$10 A MONTH

P.S. You may buy 2 Suits and a Cashmere Topcoat for \$275 if you prefer.



Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Free Parking at Rear of Store

**PAY NOTHING TILL AFTER
CHRISTMAS ...THEN TAKE
12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY!** Pay only \$10 per month for 1 suit...
or \$25 per month for 3. Grodins is the only quality men's store to offer this service.

**BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK**

